

Cloudy and cold today. Cold with snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 31; low, 30. High today, 29-33; low tonight 6-11. High Wednesday 12-20.

Tuesday January 17, 1967

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

84th Year—13

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Hanoi Area Hit As Jets Resume Bombing Raids

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As the pace of the air war

Roundtown

DEAR ROUNDTOWN: Does Circleville have an ordinance on controlling the placement of house trailers? If so, what is it? I have noticed a house trailer parked on E. Mill St. for a long time. It appears people are living in it.

Circleville does have a zoning ordinance governing the placement of house trailers on private property. In general, this act constitutes a violation. However, parking a trailer on the street constitutes a problem of a different nature. According to an interpretation of the city's code of ordinances, the trailer in this case can be considered a vehicle.

Police say the trailer would be subject to ordinances governing vehicle parking. The basic definition is that parked vehicles must be moved at least once in a 24-hour period, with the distance moved not specified.

Police say they have made numerous checks in the case referred to here. As far as they could determine, the trailer was periodically moved as required. They also noted that repairs being conducted inside the trailer could have given the appearance the trailer was being lived in. The trailer in question supposedly was to be permanently moved this week.

Police Chief Robert Temple, commenting on the trailer placement, said an arrest in a case such as this might set a precedent and discourage recurrence — but does not bring about a perfect solution.

In most instances of this nature, his philosophy is to notify those concerned that a violation is being committed, and then order corrective measures. If the warning is disregarded and sections of the law still violated, an arrest is the alternative.

Chief Temple said laws covering violations in the misdemeanor class have been written on the fundamental grounds that officers should be allowed to exercise judgment in enforcing them. This is not the case where most felonies are concerned.

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The Mendozas gave up. Susie went back to school. She adopted the third grade. No one knows why. None of the Mendozas children has been in this grade.

Susie leave home early, arriving at school about 7:45 a.m. When school is dismissed, Susie goes home for dinner.

She loves fire drills. At the sound of the bell she takes off like a pup.

She spends noontime lunch breaks in the faculty lounge where teachers have provided her with a small couch.

They also have posted Susie's picture in the panel displaying pictures of all the teachers.

If you knew Susie, you'd know she has it made.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	1.59
Normal for January to date	1.39
Actual for January to date	.02
BEHIND 1.57 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	1.59
Actual since January 1	.02
River (feet)	2.55
Sunrise	7:32
Sunset	5:31

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after nearly a month of negotiations, clears the way for Harper & Row to go ahead with its scheduled publication of a hardcover edition in April and a paperback edition to be published by Dell Books at least a year later.

"In settling the current controversy, a few personal passages of concern to Mrs. Kennedy have been deleted or modified by mutual agreement of all parties," said Cass Canfield, chairman of the executive committee of Harper & Row.

"The changes that have been made involving a cumulative total of some 8 pages in a book of 654 pages of text have affected neither its historical interest nor its narrative power," Canfield said in a statement.

"In our opinion, the book as we will publish it in April based upon access to unique sources will proudly stand as a dramatic account of the fateful days from November 20 to 22, 1963," Canfield said.

Manchester said "out-of-court settlements are often called 'compromises.'" "In this case," he continued, "a more accurate description would be 'a resolution of misunderstandings.'"



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Deaths and Funerals

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Mr. Hodley I. Weese, 83, Chillicothe, a retired Mead employee, died at Chillicothe Hospital 5:50 p. m. Monday.
Surviving are his widow, Bessie Blake Weese; four daughters, Mrs. Earl (Elma) Jones, Chillicothe; Mrs. William (Catherine) Leach, Williamsport; Mrs. Verlon (Wanda) Riley, Circleville; Mrs. James (Eula) Leasingham, West Carrollton; four sons, Logan and Leroy, both of Dayton; Albert, Columbus; James, Urbana; 23 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; three brothers, Elmer of Williamsport; Allen and Millard, Jackson.
Funeral services will be 2

p. m. Thursday in the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. W. F. Crum officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p. m. Wednesday.
MRS. RUTH V. MARTIN
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Born June 29, 1897 in Walnut Twp., she was the daughter of George and Jennie Fellers Valentine.
She is survived by her husband, Emerson Martin.
Mrs. Martin was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.
Services will be 10:30 a. m. Friday in Mader's Funeral Home, with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Wednesday.

City School

(Continued from Page 1)
the closing of the senior high and junior high schools at 5:30 p. m. and all elementary schools at 3:30 p. m. In this way a large savings in utilities can be realized, the educators said.
All night school club meetings, practices, free use of buildings for civic meetings, the 5th and 6th grade Saturday basketball program, etc., must be eliminated or curtailed. The only exceptions that will be made to this will be for presently scheduled athletic events, the Junior-Senior Prom, the Senior Class Play and already-scheduled PTA events.
A special exception will be made for the high school Sweetheart Dance for which the band has already been contracted and all arrangements made.
The board has decided to continue for the current school year the elementary, junior and senior high music festivals on an admission basis to cover the cost of opening of the building and other expenses.
However, all school clubs and the above-listed activities must be eliminated next year if the levy does not pass in May, members said. The buildings may be opened on a rental basis for civic groups or activities as required by law. Other planned curtailments are:
With the close of the 1966-67 school year, driver education will be eliminated from the regular school program and offered on a summer tuition basis only.
Elementary physical education as provided by a traveling instructor must be eliminated at the close of the school year.
Many educational supplies formerly provided to students by the Board of Education, such as art paper, paints, crayons, etc., will have to be purchased by parents in the future.
No new textbooks adoptions will be made.
One school bus scheduled to be replaced in 1967 will be used another year.
All educational field trips where a school bus is needed will be eliminated.

Pension Fund Has Cities In Uproar

New Legislative Relief Measures Will Be Sought
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio municipalities which owe the new state police and firemen's pension fund an estimated \$420 million will seek relief in the legislature.
John Coleman, executive director of the Ohio Municipal League, said he will meet later this week with House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess to discuss the problem.
"The municipalities just don't have that kind of money," Coleman said, adding that "one obvious alternative would be for the state to provide some help in funding this liability."
Late last week, former State Rep. James D. Hapner of Hillsboro challenged legality of the new state police and firemen's board in a taxpayer's suit. He claimed the legislature which created the board in 1965 had no authority to assess municipalities for the new fund or to take over existing local funds.
Martins Ferry, in eastern Ohio, has refused to turn over its assets to the statewide fund.
Frank Kropp, executive director of the fund, said he expected the attorney general's office will file a writ of mandamus in the Ohio Supreme Court ordering municipalities to turn over their assets. Asst. Atty. Gen. Charles Lopeman was quoted earlier as saying he was preparing such a writ and that he expected to file it this week.
The \$420 million figure was the estimate of a nationally known actuarial firm which 'totalled the liabilities of the 444 local funds which were consolidated into the state fund. Its report showed the funds had liabilities totaling \$490 million and assets of about \$70 million.
Under the new law, municipalities would be given 20 years to repay the money—five percent of it each year. But the interest would be four per cent each year on the unpaid balance. "It would cost \$16 million a year in interest alone," Coleman estimated.
Coleman and Kropp agreed that the 20-year payment period was not enough time for most municipalities to pay the money. Kropp called it "an overly tight schedule" and said he would hope that lengthening it might be one of the legislature's considerations.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$20.15; 220-240 lbs., \$19.40; 240-260 lbs., \$18.65; 260-280 lbs., \$17.90; 280-300 lbs., \$17.15; 300-350 lbs., \$15.65; 350-400 lbs., \$14.65; 180-190 lbs., \$19.40; 160-180 lbs., \$18.40.
Cattle prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.23
Shelled Corn 1.26
Rye 1.25
Wheat 1.50
Soybeans 2.70
Oats 2.72
Eggs .23
Barley 1.10
Heavy Hens .15
Light Hens .04
Butter .07
COLUMBUS (AP) —
Hogs (83 Central and Western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—4,400 estimated, mostly 10-15 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 19.85-20.15; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 20.15-20.50; sows under 350 lbs. 15.00-16.00; over 350 lbs. 14.25-15.00.
Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. cooperative Assn.)—Active. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.50-27.00; standard 22.00-24.00; utility 20.00-22.00; butcher stock, choice heifers 24.00-26.00; standard 21.00-23.00; utility 19.00-21.00; commercial bulls 20.00 - 25.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 16.00-18.70; utility 13.00-15.00; canners 14.00 down.
Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime 34.00 - 38.00; choice good 28.50-34.00; utility 14.00 down.
Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 21.50-23.00; good and choice 20.50-21.50; slaughter sheep 9.00 down.

ALTHOUGH official action has not yet been taken, board members stated that the levy will be re-submitted to the voters at the May primary election.
The board determined that with the announced economy moves they would hold for further study the junior high industrial arts and home economics programs, junior and senior high art, the music programs, the junior high athletic program and educational television. However, if the levy fails to pass in May, it will be necessary to eliminate some of these programs and to make further cutbacks.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson, 567 E. Main St., has been admitted to Doctors Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient.
The Annual membership meeting of the Pickaway County Club will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, January 18 in the clubhouse.
Card party at Saltcreek School, Thursday, January 19, 8 p. m.
Recruiter Named
Sgt. C. W. Baner is the new U. S. Army recruiter in the Circleville area. He will be in the basement of the Post Office on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

150 Attend Farm-City Luncheon

More than 150 Farm Bureau members and city businessmen attended Monday's annual Farm-City Forum luncheon of the Pickaway Farm Bureau at the 4-H and Grange Building.
Melvin Tharp, Columbus advertising director, was the principal speaker. The yearly forum is designed to better acquaint area farmers and city businessmen.
The subject of Tharp's talk was "Getting Ready for Tomorrow."
Illustrating his point with frequent humorous remarks and stories, Tharp told persons present that "If you are going to get ready for tomorrow, you have to learn to get along with people."
President of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau is Loring Leist. Earl Palm served as forum chairman.
New directors seated were Forrest Croman, Robert Liggett, Thomas Downing and Roscoe Warren.

Third Bank Lists Roster Of Personnel

Officers, directors and employees were announced today by the Third National Bank following an annual meeting of shareholders.
According to bank spokesmen, all positions remain basically the same as last year. The officers are:
William D. Radcliff, chairman of the board; Richard E. Plum, president; R. T. Rader, executive vice president; John W. Eshelman, vice president; Kenneth F. Fosnaugh, cashier; D. L. Hoffman and Maxine Poling, assistant cashiers.
Radcliff, Plum and Eshelman, along with Robert N. Call and Dudley J. Carpenter, were re-elected directors.
JAMES SHAW continues to serve as manager of the installment loan department. Tellers are David Huffer, Helen Dawson, Naomi Conley, Helen Van Fossen, Norma Jean Payne (drive-in) and Betty Jane Snyder.
The bookkeeping department lists Mary Bosworth, Fern Congrove, Sara Jane Parsons, Ginger Lee Smalley, Gloria Barr, Donna Lutz, Connie Swackhammer and Gloria Gearhardt.
Betty Jane Betts is the secretary.

Ross Airport Vote Eyed

CHILlicothe — A member of the Ross County Board of Commissioners has suggested that a proposed Ross County Airport be placed on the ballot in May in the form of a three-tenths mill levy.
The funds derived from the levy would be used for land acquisition and construction of permanent improvements, it was suggested by J. Alfred Imnell, commissioner.
Imnell has pointed out that the Ross solons should endeavor to exhaust every possible means at its command to attempt to qualify Ross County for the \$100,000 state monies that are available. The state money is for runway construction only.
The Ross County Airport Advisory Committee has stated that a location north of the Chillicothe border on Route 23 is considered superior to other sites listed.

Bike Rider Is Injured

Paul Polly, an 8-year-old bicycle rider, was injured slightly at 3:34 p. m. Monday when he ran into the side of a truck on S. Scioto St.
The driver of the truck was William Haugh, 34, Frankfort. The son of Mrs. Evelyn Polly, 316 S. Scioto St., he was taken to Berger Hospital where he was treated for abrasions of the face and arm and released.
The accident is still under investigation by Sgt. Richard Anderson of the Circleville Police Department.

You Can't Believe Anyone These Days

BRILON, Germany (AP) — Thieves who stole a heavy truck Monday night with beer advertisements painted on its side are due for a letdown, police reported today. The truck contained no beer — just 20 sacks of salt.

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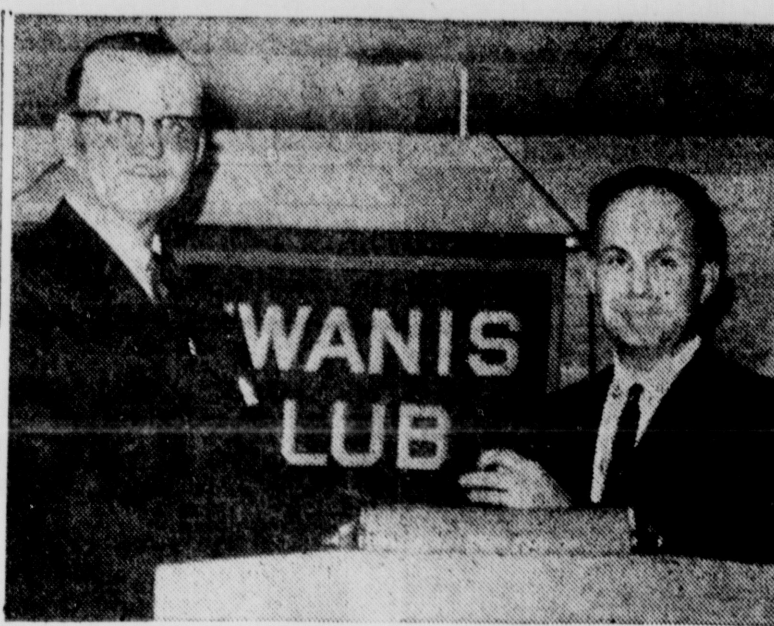
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KIWANIS PRESIDENT — Richard Kilian (left) conducted the installation of officers for Circleville Kiwanis Club. He presents the gavel of the office of president to Fred Goeglein.

Kiwanis Installs Officers During President's Banquet

An installation of officers was a highlight Monday night when the Circleville Kiwanis Club conducted its annual Presidents Dinner at the local high school cafeteria.
Conducting the installation was Richard Kilian of Washington C. H., lieutenant governor of Division 10 W. Officers installed were:
Fred Goeglein, president; Stanley Spring vice president; and Waldo Martin, treasurer.
New directors seated were Forrest Croman, Robert Liggett, Thomas Downing and Roscoe Warren.
Tune Mates, a talent group from Ohio State University.
There were 120 Kiwanians and wives present for the event. This included presidents and their wives from 12 visiting clubs.
The Invocation was given by Pastor Carl Zehner. Singing was led by Truman Eberly. The welcome was by E. R. (Tom) Bennett and Goeglein handled the introduction of special guests.
A plaque was presented to past president Hoffman by Charles Hart.

Mart Mounts Another Day

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market mounted another strong advance with trading heavy early this afternoon.
It looked like another 10-million-share day as traders and investors climbed aboard what seemed to be a stock market bandwagon which barely paused Monday after a string of nine straight daily gains.
The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 8.07 at 841.31.
After a mixed opening, gains rapidly began to exceed losses and the market was off and away on another rally.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 2.1 at 311.0 with industrials up 4.2, rails up 1.1 and utilities up 1.1.
NEW YORK (AP)—11 a. m.
Stocks:
Allegany CP 7 1/2
Allied Chemical 37 3/4
Alcoa 32 1/2
American Airlines 79 3/4
American Can 49 1/4
American Cyanamid 32 1/2
American El Power 39 1/4
American Home Prod. 62
American Smelting 63 1/2
American Tel & Tel 32 1/2
American Tobacco 67 1/2
Anaconda Copper 89 1/4
Armco Steel 53 1/4
Ashland Oil 23 1/2
Atlantic Richfield 38 1/2
Babcock Wilcox 36 1/2
Bentley Av 34 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 67 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 67 1/2
Chrysler Corp 56
Cities Service 43 1/2
Con N Gas 29 1/2
Coca Cola 42 1/2
Corn Products 18 1/2
Curtiss Wright 13
Detroit Steel Corp 32
Douglas Aircraft 153
DuPont 45 1/2
Firestone 45 1/2
Ford Motor 44 1/2
General Dynamics 54 1/2
General Electric 87 1/2
General Foods 72 1/2
General Precision 64 1/2
General Motors 46 1/2
Gen Tel & El 46 1/2
Goodrich 62
Goodyear 38 1/2
Int Bus Machine 28 1/2
International Harv 54 1/2
Jonas Manville 44 1/2
Kaiser Alum 24 1/2
Kroger Co 46 1/2
L. O. F. Glass 61 1/2
Marathon Oil 49 1/2
Mobil Oil 21 1/2
Montgomery Ward 74 1/2
National Cash Reg 40 1/2
National Distillery 10 1/2
Newberry 74 1/2
N. Y. Central 106
Norfolk & W. 27 1/2
Ohio Edison 53
Pennsylvania R. R. 39 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 53 1/2
Procter & Gamble 75 1/2
RCA 43 1/2
Republic Steel 27 1/2
Scott Paper 48
Sears Roebuck 48
Shell Oil 67
Sinclair Oil 87
South Pacific 30 1/2
Sperry Rand 34 1/2
Standard Brands 54 1/2
Standard Oil Cal 61 1/2
Standard Oil Ind 62 1/2
Standard Oil N. J. 63 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio 64 1/2
Texaco 71
Timken Roll Bear 58 1/2
Un Carbide 54 1/2
Unit Airo 50
U.S. Rubber 41 1/2
U.S. Steel 44 1/2
Westinghouse Elct 49 1/2
Weyerhaeuser Co 35 1/2
Winthrop Corp 30 1/2
Youngtown S & T 31 1/2
Sales 2,750,000

Nine Persons On Berger's Injury List

Nine persons were included on the latest emergency list at Berger Hospital. All were treated and released.
Mary Ellen Frericks, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frericks, 334 Meadow Lane, was injured when she fell down stairs.
David Kerran, 18, twisted his right ankle while playing basketball.
Kimberly Edwards, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards, 359 E. Mound St., fell at home and lacerated her lip.
Teresa Lively, 3 1/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Lively, 361 E. Mound St., fell and received lacerations to her chin.
Bobby Tigner, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tigner of 447 Half Ave., was treated for a dog bite on the right side of his face.
Michele McNeal, 14 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McNeal, 109 Pontious Lane, drank an undetermined amount of cleaner.
Samuel W. Burcham, 56, Columbus, injured his left hand on a drill while working for Sears.
William E. Moritz, 41, Columbus, struck his right thumb with a hammer while working at the Du Pont construction site.
Thomas Whelan, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hewitt Whelan, 815 Dartmouth Dr., lacerated his chin when he fell while playing basketball.

Shoemaker Set For Service on Two Committees

Myrl H. Shoemaker, legislative representative for the 21st District, has been named to the 107th Ohio General Assembly's House Education and Finance Committees.
Shoemaker has previously served on the education committee. This will be his first term on the finance panel.
Shoemaker noted today that House committees for this session have been decreased from 21 to 16 due to the realignment of districts that is now in effect. Membership on each also is smaller.
The 21st District includes Pickaway and Ross Counties. Shoemaker, a resident of Ross and veteran representative from that county, was elected in November. He is a Democrat.

For Your Living Pleasure . . .

Buy a Lot in Circleville's Newest Subdivision . . .

NORTHWOOD PARK

All Lots Sensibly Restricted for the Buyer's Protection!
• Underground Electric Wiring • Large Lots
• Storm Sewers • Gas Service
• Free House Planning
Northwood Park is located on the North side of Northridge Road on the East edge of Circleville.
Developer: Edward J. Frericks
Lot Sales by: W. D. Heiskell & Son, Realtors
129 1/2 W. Main St. — 474-6137 or 474-7144

ZIP Code Use Aids Delivery Of Packages

The use of ZIP Code numbers makes it easier to mail packages, Charles H. Walters, Circleville Postmaster announced today.
New rates and a new system for identification of parcel post zones went into effect on Jan. 15.
The rate increases average about 10 cents a parcel, Walters said. Starting July 1, the law provides for a series of size and weight increases on packages mailed between first class offices. Circleville is a first class office. The size and weight increases will be in five annual steps, the last coming on July 1, 1971.
Use of ZIP Code in the recipient's address will enable the sender or a mail clerk to quickly determine the proper zone, and thus the rate, for the package. The zones will be based on the distance a parcel travels between the 552 sectional centers in the country, Walters said.
By consulting a simple chart, which is available at all post offices, the zone can be readily identified because the first three numbers of the ZIP Code represent the sectional center. This replaces a method in which a directory often had to be consulted to locate the proper zone for each of the nation's 33,000 post offices. The new rates will range from 40 cents for a three-pound parcel destined for local delivery to 60 cents for the same parcel to zone 3 (150 to 300 miles) to \$1.05 to zone 8 (over 1,800 miles). The new zoning method will also apply to air parcel post, catalogs and to publishers who pay zone rates on the advertising portion of their periodicals.
The postmaster noted that all parcels mailed between post offices within the Columbus Ohio sectional center will be charged at the first zone rate. There are 122 post offices within the Columbus sectional center.
The new rates are expected to provide an additional \$74 million a year for the Post Office Department. The later size and weight increases will add another \$32 million a year. The additional revenue is to help keep the Department within a 4 percent of costs on parcel post as the law requires.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Charles William Richman 27, Columbus, press operator, and Barbara Clifton 32, of 366 E. Mound St., partition machine operator.
Real Estate Transfers
Fred E. and Janet B. McCoy to Austin W. and Minnie Bogard Perry Twp. 1 acre.
Mona Lee Trego, and others to Georgia M. Graham 4/6 interest part of lot 59, South Bloomfield.
John P. and Ethel M. Griffin to Harold Birkhead, Commercial Point part lot 9.
Burl E. and Doris Wiggins to Ralph W. and Margaret E. Tipton, Circleville, .18 of an acre corrected deed.

Ministers Plan Wednesday Meet

The Pickaway County Ministerial Assn. will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in First Methodist Church Parlor.
The speaker will be Doctor Fred L. Moore, a surgeon at University Hospital, Columbus. He is a graduate of Ohio State University Medical School.
Spokesmen said the program promises to be of interest and helpfulness in meeting community responsibilities.

Jockey Therma-Knit Underwear

WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT!
TOPS \$3.50 & \$3.95
DRAWERS \$3.95
Shop Friday till 9 Sat. till 5:30
Caddy Miller Men's Shop

Our Unvarying Purpose

We are guided by your needs and wishes, not your income. Regardless of the amount you choose, our purpose remains the same: to fulfill even your most individualized requirements with understanding and efficient service.

53rd YEAR Mader Funeral Home

123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE GR 4-5616

Drag Racing Draws \$100 Fines in Municipal Court

Two motorists, cited for drag racing by the State Highway Patrol, found the sport to be an expensive one when they appeared in Circleville Municipal Court Monday.
Fined \$100 and costs each was Dorothy E. Burris, 24, South Bloomfield and Robert E. Johnson, 25, of 216 W. Mound St.
Johnson entered a plea of no contest to the charge. The other driver pleaded innocent. Judge Sterling Lamb ruled both were guilty.
Howard McCain, 24, Columbus was fined \$200 on two counts. He pleaded guilty to displaying another person's license as his own and to driving when he had no operator's license.
Charles Henry Kelly, 44, Ashville, charged as an habitual traffic violator, had his driving rights suspended for six months by the judge.
The affidavit, filed by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, noted that Kelly had twice been convicted of driving while intoxicated within two years.
David R. Lauerman, Circleville, a truck driver, forfeited two bonds when he failed to appear to answer charges filed by the PUCO. He posted a \$25 bond for failure to keep a log book and a \$100 bond for failure to display PUCO markings on both sides of a commercial vehicle.
Bonnie Jean Hardie, 19, Amanda, who had inadvertently let her driver's license expire was handed a \$50 fine, which was suspended by Judge Lamb.
James Cassidy, 21, 307 1/2 S. Court St., and Dale Lanman Jr., 19, Route 3, forfeited \$24 bonds posted for making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.
Edna Adams, 50, Columbus; \$19.75 bond forfeiture for operating a motor vehicle with defective tail lights.
Avery Justice, 18, Kent, forfeited a \$100 bond for operating plates.
Stallard Justice Jr., Kent, forfeited a \$24 bond for no lights on a towed vehicle.
Motorists who forfeited \$19 bonds for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone were:
George Dale Asbury, 24, Michigan; Walter Williams, 29, Columbus; Franklin Johnson, W. Va.; Shirley Conley, 31, Beaver; Robert Smallwood, 18, Londonderry; David Hagerman, 21, Lorain; Kenneth Preston, 25, Columbus; Douglas A. Mason, 21, Bidwell; Donald Van Curry, 50, Chesapeake; Marvin Smith, 22, Columbus; Morgan Sowards Jr., 23, Mansfield; James Allen, 45, Columbus; Charles Clemens, 45, Niles; Marvin Park, 44, Burbank.
Billy R. Neal, 26, Ashville; Floyd Ater, Clarksburg, \$19 bond forfeitures for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.
Berth Lowe, 46, Ashville; Robert Ramey, 36, Ashville; Jack Beckman, 18, Williamsport; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.
Forfeiting \$24 bonds posted for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone were:
Martin Jay Brown, 18, Columbus; Ernest Walton, 34, W. Va.; Juanita P. Mannaring, Portsmouth; Earl B. Mannaring, 42, Portsmouth; Joseph Sharp, 49, Portsmouth; Ernest C. Brown, 32, Columbus; Perry E. Willis, 33, Cleveland; William A. Levier, 40, Livonia, Mich.
Other motorists included:
Delamar Hay, 32, Isonville, Ky.; \$40 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.
Charles Jarrell, 22, Mt. Clemens; \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.
James Fulk, 44, Allen, Ky.; \$10 and costs for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.
Larry D. Messer, 24, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.
Trenor Folt, 24, Ironton; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.
Franklin Howell, 24, Jackson; \$60 bond forfeiture for speeding 85 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.
William Smith, 32, Barborton, \$15 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.
Charles Burns, 28, Columbus; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 74 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.
Gifford Begley, 24, Napoleon; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 72 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Maoists Seem

(Continued from Page One)
Chinese Red army is an armed body for carrying out the political tasks of the revolution," the paper asserted. "This is the fundamental principle of the great alliance of proletarian revolutionary groups."
There were these other developments in the continuing struggle on the mainland:
The Albanian Communist party organ Zeri I Popullit said Mao's "revolutionary line has crushed the reactionary maneuvers of a handful of revisionists and plotters." It was the first time the Albanian party, the Chinese Communist party's chief European ally, had taken a clear-cut stand against Liu's faction and was considered an indication that the Albanians, whose defense minister is now in Peking, believe Mao has won or is winning.
NCNA reported Red Guard students had taken over many of the jobs of striking pro-Liu workers in Shanghai and Peking and that "serious losses to the state economy" had resulted from paralysis of rail and passenger traffic 10 days ago between Shanghai and Hangchow and Shanshan and Nanking.
The agency also said pro-Liu laborers had interrupted harbor operations in Shanghai. China's highest port, but gave this report on Shanghai today:
"Traffic is moving smoothly along the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai - Hangchow railway lines. With the support of revolutionary college students, dockers at the Shanghai port have resumed regular loading and unloading work to ensure proper cargo handling. The local branch of the People's Bank has been taken over by six revolutionary rebel (pro-Mao) organizations. With the revolutionary rebels (Mao's) in overall control, the whole production command at the Chiusin shipyard is operating well."
The Kwangming Daily said if the pro-Mao revolutionaries do not unite, "it is impossible to make an all-out attack" on the Liu group. To "criticize and repudiate" its line "in a really penetrating way," and to "smash its various new plots, its new counterattack and do away completely with its influence."
2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE
Remember THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Deaths and Funerals

MR. HADLEY WEESE
Mr. Hadley I. Weese, 83, Chillicothe, a retired Mead Employee, died at Chillicothe Hospital 5:50 p. m. Monday.

Surviving are his widow, Bessie Blake Weese; four daughters, Mrs. Earl (Elma) Jones, Chillicothe; Mrs. William (Catherine) Leach, Williamsport; Mrs. Verland (Wanda) Riley, Circleville; Mrs. James (Eulah) Leasingham, West Carrollton; four sons, Logan and Leroy, both of Dayton; Albert, Columbus; James, Urbana; 23 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; three brothers, Elmer of Williamsport; Allen and Millard, Jackson.

Funeral services will be 2

p. m. Thursday in the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. W. F. Crum officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. RUTH V. MARTIN
Mrs. Ruth V. Martin, 69, of 129 W. Corwin St., died at noon today in Berger Hospital.

Born June 23, 1897 in Walnut Twp., she was the daughter of George and Jennie Fellers Valentine.

She is survived by her husband, Emerson Martin.

Mrs. Martin was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Friday in Mader's Funeral Home, with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Wednesday.

MISS MARY C. EVENS
Funeral services for Miss Mary C. Evens will be conducted 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Miss Evens was the sister of Mrs. Dorothy E. Crist 171 Montclair Ave. Born in Cincinnati, she taught Latin in Chillicothe High School from 1922 until 1959.

City School

(Continued from Page 1)
the closing of the senior high and junior high schools at 5:30 p. m. and all elementary schools at 3:30 p. m. In this way a large savings in utilities can be realized, the educators said.

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A special exception will be made for the high school Sweetheart Dance for which the band has already been contracted and all arrangements made.

The board has decided to continue for the current school year the elementary, junior and senior high music festivals on an admission basis to cover the cost of opening of the building and other expenses.

However, all school clubs and the above-listed activities must be eliminated next year if the levy does not pass in May, members said. The buildings may be opened on a rental basis for civic groups or activities as required by law. Other planned curricula are:

With the close of the 1966-67 school year, driver education will be eliminated from the regular school program and offered on a summer tuition basis only.

Elementary physical education as provided by a traveling instructor must be eliminated at the close of the school year.

Many educational supplies formerly provided to students by the Board of Education, such as art paper, paints, crayons, etc., will have to be purchased by parents in the future.

No new textbooks adoptions will be made.

One school bus scheduled to be replaced in 1967 will be used another year.

All educational field trips where a school bus is needed will be eliminated.

ALTHOUGH official action has not yet been taken, board members stated that the levy will be re-submitted to the voters at the May primary election.

The board determined that with the announced economy moves it would hold for further study the junior high industrial arts and home economics programs, junior and senior high art, the music programs, the junior high athletic program and educational television. However, if the levy fails to pass in May, it will be necessary to eliminate some of these programs and to make further cutbacks.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.15; 220-240 lbs., \$19.40; 240-260 lbs., \$18.65; 260-280 lbs., \$17.90; 280-300 lbs., \$17.15; 300-350 lbs., \$15.65; 350-400 lbs., \$14.65; 400-450 lbs., \$13.40; 450-500 lbs., \$12.40.

Cattle prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.25
Shelled Corn	1.26
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.50
Speltz	.05
Soybeans	2.70
Oats	.72
Eggs	.28
Barley	1.10
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.04
Butter	.77

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (85 Central and Western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—6,400 estimated, mostly 10-15 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 19.85-20.15; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 20.15-20.50; sows under 350 lbs 15.00-16.00; over 350 lbs 14.25-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. cooperative Assn.)—Active, slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.50-27.00; standard 22.00-24.00; utility 20.00-22.00; butcher stock 24.00-25.00; standard 21.00-23.00; utility 19.00-21.00; commercial bulls 20.00 - 25.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 16.00-18.70; utility 13.00-16.00; canners 14.00 down.

Veal calves—Steady: choice and prime 34.00 - 38.00; choice and good 28.50-34.00; utility 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Steady: strictly choice 21.50-23.00; good choice 20.50-21.50; slaughter sheep 9.00 down.

150 Attend Farm-City Luncheon

More than 150 Farm Bureau members and city businessmen attended Monday's annual Farm-City Forum luncheon of the Pickaway Farm Bureau at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Melvin Sharp, Columbus advertising director, was the principal speaker. The yearly forum is designed to better acquaint area farmers and city businessmen.

The subject of Sharp's talk was "Getting Ready for Tomorrow."

Illustrating his point with frequent humorous remarks and stories, Sharp told persons present that "If you are going to get ready for tomorrow, you have to learn to get along with people."

GEORGE HAMRICK, Pickaway County Extension agent, served as master of ceremonies for the program which followed the luncheon.

President of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau is Loring Leist. Earl Palm served as forum chairman.

Third Bank Lists Roster Of Personnel

Officers, directors and employees were announced today by the Third National Bank following an annual meeting of shareholders.

According to bank spokesmen, all positions remain basically the same as last year. The officers are:

William D. Radcliff, chairman of the board; Richard E. Plum, president; R. T. Rader, executive vice president; John W. Eshelman, vice president; Kenneth F. Fosnough, cashier; D. L. Hoffman and Maxine Poling, assistant cashiers.

Radcliff, Plum and Eshelman, along with Robert N. Call and Dudley J. Carpenter, were re-named directors.

JAMES SHAW continues to serve as manager of the installment loan department. Tellers are David Huffer, Helen Dawson, Naomi Conley, Helen Van Fossen, Norma Jean Payne (drive-in) and Betty Jane Snyder.

The bookkeeping department lists Mary Bosworth, Fern Congrove, Sara Jane Parsons, Ginger Lee Smalley, Gloria Barr, Donna Lutz, Connie Swackhamer and Gloria Gearhardt.

Betty Jane Betts is the secretary.

Ross Airport Vote Eyed

CHILICOTHE — A member of the Ross County Board of Commissioners has suggested that a proposed Ross County Airport be placed on the ballot in May in the form of a three-month mill levy.

The funds derived from the levy would be used for land acquisition and construction of permanent improvements, it was suggested by J. Alfred Imnell, commissioner.

Imnell has pointed out that the Ross solons should endeavor to exhaust every possible means at its command to attempt to qualify Ross County for the \$100,000 state monies that are available. The state money is for runway construction only.

The Ross County Airport Advisory Committee has stated that a location north of the Chillicothe border on Route 23 is considered superior to other sites listed.

Bike Rider Is Injured

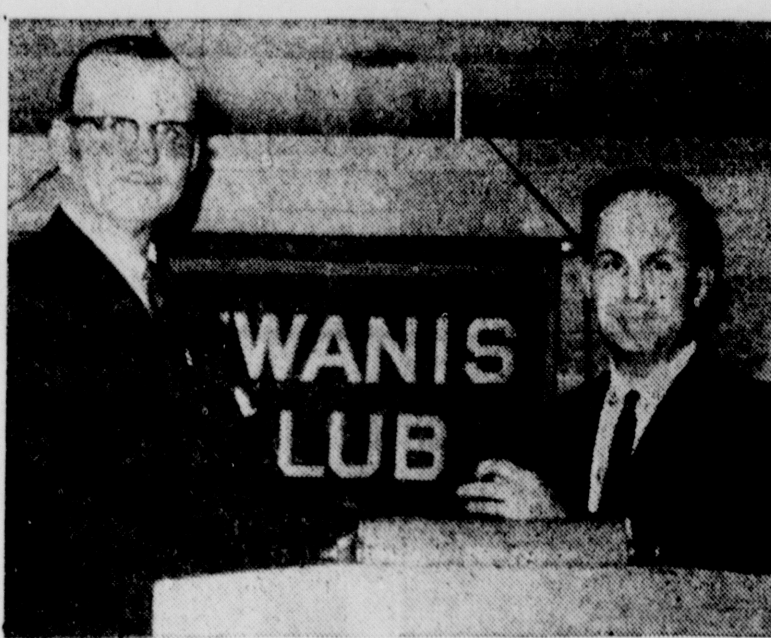
Paul Polly, an 8-year-old bicycle rider, was injured slightly at 3:34 p. m. Monday when he ran into the side of a truck on S. Scioto St.

The driver of the truck was William Haugh, 34, Frankfort. The son of Mrs. Evelyn Polly, 316 S. Scioto St., was taken to Berger Hospital where he was treated for abrasions of the face and arm and released.

The accident is still under investigation by Sgt. Richard Anderson of the Circleville Police Department.

You Can't Believe Anyone These Days

BRILON, Germany (AP) — Thieves who stole a heavy truck Monday night with beer advertisements painted on its side are due for a letdown, police reported today. The truck contained no beer — just 20 sacks of salt.



KIWANIS PRESIDENT — Richard Kilian (left) conducted the installation of officers for Circleville Kiwanis Club. He presents the gavel of the office of president to Fred Goeglein.

Kiwanis Installs Officers During President's Banquet

An installation of officers was a highlight Monday night when the Circleville Kiwanis Club conducted its annual Presidents Dinner at the local high school cafeteria.

Conducting the installation was Richard Kilian of Washington C. H., lieutenant governor of Division 10 W. Officers installed were:

Fred Goeglein, president; Stanley Spring vice president; and Waldo Martin, treasurer.

New directors seated were Forrest Croman, Robert Liggett, Thomas Downing and Roscoe Warren.

DAVID HOFFMAN, immediate past president, presented the gavel to Goeglein. Entertainment was provided by the

Tune Mates, a talent group from Ohio State University.

There were 120 Kiwanians and wives present for the event. This included presidents and their wives from 12 visiting clubs.

The invocation was given by Pastor Carl Zehner. Singing was led by Truman Eberly. The welcome was by E. R. (Tom) Bennett and Goeglein handled the introduction of special guests.

A plaque was presented to past president Hoffman by Charles Hart.

Mart Mounts Another Day

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market mounted another strong advance with trading heavy early this afternoon.

It looked like another 10-million-share day as traders and investors climbed aboard what seemed to be a stock market bandwagon which barely paused Monday after a string of nine straight daily gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 8.07 at 841.31.

After a mixed opening, gains rapidly began to exceed losses and the market was off and away on another rally.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 2.1 at 311.0 with industrials up 4.2, rails up 1.1 and utilities up 1.1.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a. m. Stocks:

Allegany CP	9
Allied Chemical	37 1/2
Alcoa	32
American Airlines	79 1/2
American Can	49 1/2
American Cyanamid	32 1/2
American E.I. Power	26 1/2
American Home Prod.	62 1/2
American Smelting	55 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	22 1/2
American Tobacco	29 1/2
Anacosta Copper	89 1/2
Armco Steel	35 1/2
Ashtland Oil	32 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	28 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	26 1/2
Bendix Av.	36 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	27 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	36
Cities Service	43 1/2
Con N. Gas	42 1/2
Corn Can	46 1/2
Corn Products	46 1/2
Curtiss Wright	18 1/2
Detroit Steel Corp.	13
Douglas Aircraft	52
Dupont	133
Firestone	45 1/2
Ford Motor	41 1/2
General Dynamics	54 1/2
General Electric	87 1/2
General Foods	72 1/2
General Precision	64 1/2
General Motors	74 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Tel.	46 1/2
Goodrich	62
Goodyear	45
Inf. Bus. Machine	35 1/2
International Harv.	38 1/2
Johns Manville	34 1/2
Kaiser Alum.	44 1/2
Kroger Co.	21 1/2
L. J. F. Glass	16 1/2
Marathon Oil	61 1/2
Mobil Oil	46 1/2
Montgomery Ward	21 1/2
N. Y. Central	74 1/2
N. W. Edson	106
Ohio Edison	27 1/2
Penn. J. C.	55
Pennsylvania R. R.	28 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	33 1/2
Procter & Gamble	73 1/2
RCA	45 1/2
Republic Steel	43
Scott Paper	27 1/2
Sears Roebuck	48
Shell Oil	63
Sinclair Oil	67
South Pacific	20 1/2
Sperry Rand	36 1/2
Standard Brands	34 1/2
Standard Oil Cal.	61 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	52 1/2
Standard Oil N. J.	65 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio	54 1/2
Texasco	71
Timken Roll Bear	38 1/2
Un. Carbide	54 1/2
Unit Airo	50
U.S. Rubber	41 1/2
U.S. Steel	44
W. L. Harrison Elet	40 1/2
Weyerhaeuser Co.	36
Whirlpool Corp.	35 1/2
Youngstown S. & T. Sales	21 1/2

Shoemaker Set For Service on Two Committees

Myrl H. Shoemaker, legislative representative for the 21st District, has been named to the 107th Ohio General Assembly's House Education and Finance Committees.

Shoemaker has previously served on education committee. This will be his first term on the finance panel.

Shoemaker noted today that House committees for this session have been decreased from 21 to 16 due to the realignment of districts that is now in effect. Membership on each also is smaller.

The 21st District includes Pickaway and Ross Counties. Shoemaker, a resident of Ross and veteran representative from that county, was elected in November. He is a Democrat.

For Your Living Pleasure . . .

Buy a Lot in Circleville's Newest Subdivision . . .

NORTHWOOD PARK

All Lots Sensibly Restricted for the Buyer's Protection!

- Underground Electric Wiring
- Large Lots
- Storm Sewers
- Gas Service
- Free House Planning

Northwood Park is located on the North side of Northridge Road on the East edge of Circleville.

Developer: Edward J. Frericks

Lot Sales by: W. D. Heiskell & Son, Realtors
129 1/2 W. Main St. - 474-6137 or 474-7144

ZIP Code Use Aids Delivery Of Packages

The use of ZIP Code numbers makes it easier to mail packages, Charles H. Walters, Circleville Postmaster announced today.

New rates and a new system for identification of parcel post zones went into effect on Jan. 15.

The rate increases average about 10 cents a parcel, Walters said. Starting July 1, the law provides for a series of size and weight increases on packages mailed between first class offices. Circleville is a first class office. The size and weight increases will be in five annual steps, the last coming on July 1, 1971.

Use of ZIP Code in the recipients address will enable the sender or a mail clerk to quickly determine the proper zone, and thus the rate, for the package. The zones will be based on the distance a parcel travels between the 552 sectional centers in the country, Walters said.

By consulting a simple chart, which is available at all post offices, the zone can be readily identified because the first three numbers of the ZIP Code represent the sectional center. This replaces a method in which a directory often had to be consulted to locate the proper zone for each of the nation's 33,000 post offices. The new rates will range from 40 cents for a three-pound parcel destined for local delivery to 60 cents for the same parcel to zone 3 (150 to 300 miles) to \$1.05 to zone 8 (over 1,800 miles). The new zoning method will also apply to air parcel post, catalogs and to publishers who pay zone rates on the advertising portion of their periodicals.

The postmaster noted that parcels mailed between post offices within the Columbus Ohio sectional center will be charged at the first zone rate. There are 122 post offices within the Columbus sectional center.

The new rates are expected to provide an additional \$74 million a year for the Post Office Department. The later size and weight increases will add another \$32 million a year. The additional revenue is to help keep the Department within a 4 percent of costs on parcel post as the law requires.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Charles William Richman 27, Columbus, press operator, and Barbara Clifton 32, of 366 E. Mount St., partition machine operator.

Real Estate Transfers
Fred E. and Janet B. McCoy to Austin W. and Minnie Bogard Perry Twp. 1 acre.

Mona Lee Trego, and others to Georgia M. Graham 4/6 interest part of lot 59, South Bloomfield.

John P. and Ethel M. Griffin to Harold Birkhead, Commercial Point part lot 9.

Burl E. and Doris Wiggins to Ralph W. and Margaret E. Tipton, Circleville, 18 of an acre corrected deed.

Ministers Plan Wednesday Meet

The Pickaway County Ministerial Assn. will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in First Methodist Church Parlor.

The speaker will be Doctor Fred L. Moore, a surgeon at University Hospital, Columbus. He is a graduate of Ohio State University Medical School.

Spokesmen said the program promises to be of interest and helpfulness in meeting community responsibilities.

Drag Racing Draws \$100 Fines in Municipal Court

Two motorists, cited for drag racing by the State Highway Patrol, found the sport to be an expensive one when they appeared in Circleville Municipal Court Monday.

Fined \$100 and costs each was Dorothy E. Burris, 24, South Bloomfield and Robert E. Johnson, 25, of 216 W. Mount St.

Johnson entered a plea of no contest to the charge. The other driver pleaded innocent. Judge Sterling Lamb ruled both were guilty.

Howard McCain, 24, Columbus was fined \$200 on two counts. He pleaded guilty to displaying another person's license as his own and to driving when he had no operator's license.

Charles Henry Kelly, 44, Ashville, charged as an habitual traffic violator, had his driving rights suspended for six months by the judge.

The affidavit, filed by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, noted that Kelly had twice been convicted of driving while intoxicated within two years.

Stallard Justice Jr., Kent, forfeited a \$24 bond for no lights on a towed vehicle.

Motorists who forfeited \$19 bonds for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone were:

George Dale Asbury, 24, Michigan; Walter Williams, 29, Columbus; Franklin Johnson, W. Va.; Shirley Conley, 31, Beaver; Robert Smallwood, 18, Londonderry; David Hagerman, 21, Lorain; Kenneth Preston, 25, Columbus; Douglas A. Mason, 21, Bidwell; Donald Van Curry, 50, Chesapeake; Marvin Smith, 22, Columbus; Morgan Sowards Jr., 23, Mansfield; James Allen, 45, Columbus; Charles Clemens, 45, Niles; Marvin Park, 44, Burbank.

Billy R. Neal, 26, Ashville; Floyd Ater, Clarksburg, \$19 bond forfeitures for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Berth Lowe, 46, Ashville; Robert Ramey, 36, Ashville; Jack Beekman, 18, Williamsport; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Forfeiting \$24 bonds posted for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone were:

Martin Jay Brown, 18, Columbus; Ernest Walton, 34, W. Va.; Juanita P. Mannaring, Portsmouth; Earl B. Mannaring, 42, Portsmouth; Joseph Sharp, 49, Portsmouth; Ernest C. Brown, 32, Columbus; Perry E. Willis, 33, Cleveland; William A. Leiver, 40, Livonia, Mich.

Other motorists included: Delamar Hay, 32, Isonville, Ky.; \$40 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Charles Jarrell, 22, Mt. Clemens; \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

James Fuls, 44, Allen, Ky.; \$10 and costs for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Larry D. Messer, 24, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Trenor Foit, 24, Ironton; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Franklin Howell, 24, Jackson; \$60 bond forfeiture for speeding 85 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

William Smith, 32, Barberton, \$15 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Charles Burns, 28, Columbus; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 74 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Gilford Begley, 24, Napoleon; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 72 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Our Unvarying Purpose

We are guided by your needs and wishes, not your income. Regardless of the amount you choose, our purpose remains the same: to fulfill even your most individualized requirements with understanding and efficient service.

Mader Funeral Home

53rd YEAR

123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE GR 4-5616

Jockey Thermo-Knit Underwear

WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT!

TOPS \$3.50 & \$3.95
DRAWERS \$3.95

Shop Friday til 9 Sat. til 5:30

Caddy Miller Men's Shop

Boys and Girls IN SERVICE

Pvt. John Davie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davie of Orient, spent the holidays at home with his family.

Pvt. Davie is stationed at Ft.



JOHN DAVIE

Gordon, Ga., where he is undergoing radio training.

His address is: Pvt. John Davie, RA 51876052, Co. B, 5th Bn., STU BDE, USA S.E.S., 1st Platoon, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Pvt. E-2 Gary E. Bainter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosby A. Bainter, Ashville, recently spent 17 days at home. He has completed



GARY BANTER

his basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga., with the U. S. Army.

He is to report to Ft. Eustis, Va., where he will attend mechanics school.

His new address is: Pvt. E-2 Gary E. Bainter, US 51876051, Co. B, 2nd Sch. Bn., Box 1, Ft. Eustis, Va., 23604.

Fireman John V. Hayes, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Hayes, Ashville, voluntarily gave blood to the International Red Cross, during a port visit to Manila, by his ship, the fleet oiler Passumpsic.

The Passumpsic is supporting the U. S. Seventh Fleet during operations in the South China Sea.

Pvt. Paul Leach, 21, son of Mrs. George H. Grooms of Route 4, completed eight weeks of advanced artillery training at the Army Artillery and Missile School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

His training included main-

tenance and firing of artillery guns, howitzers and heavy machineguns. Instruction was also given in ammunition and communications.

Staff Sergeant Thomas F. Klett, son of Mrs. Mary Klett Laureville, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Klett was awarded the medal for meritorious service



THOMAS KLETT

as a nuclear reactor specialist at Wright-Patterson AFB.

Sgt. Klett helps staff AFIT, a component of the Air Force University that conducts and administers educational programs for more than 8,000 Air Force students.

The sergeant, a 1952 graduate of Laureville High School, is married to the former Pauline I. Lavertu.

Pvt. Charles P. Mowery III, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mowery Jr., Route 4, has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Army Sergeant Don E. Owens, son of Mrs. Corda M. Owens, 111 1/2 S. Scioto St., has received



SGT. DON OWENS

his seventh Good Conduct Medal award while assigned to the 572nd Engineer Co. in Tuy Hoa, Vietnam.

Sgt. Owens' wife lives in Columbus.

Airman first class Kenneth W. Horsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Horsley of Ashville, is now on duty at a forward USAF

Future Role Of Silver Is Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) Silver is at the crossroads in its history but fast diminishing role as a storehouse of U.S. monetary value.

But Treasury officials are convinced enough silver is available to carry the nation through to late 1968, expected end of the transition period for the new copper-nickel coins.

And officials have some aces in the hole to make sure the silver supply will be sufficient.

Future government policy on silver is in the hands of a 24-man commission on the coinage set up by Congress in 1965 when it took all silver out of dimes and quarters and reduced the silver content of half dollars from 90 to 40 per cent, thus averting a silver crisis.

That commission — all its members have not yet been named — will look into the time and circumstances when the Treasury should stop maintaining the price of silver, future policy and other silver matters.

The mining industry foresees an increase in price — now maintained by the Treasury at \$1.29 an ounce — as inevitable.

The nation is using more silver, especially for industrial purposes, than it produces and imports. The Treasury fills the gap by selling its stocks to private industry.

Booming industrial uses range from rockets to photography to batteries. Industrial and artistic use last year totaled about 150 million ounces compared with 110 million ounces in 1962.

Of the total Treasury stock of about 591 million ounces, about 438 million ounces back paper money — the outstanding silver certificates issued after June 30, 1929. This leaves about 153 million ounces for other uses.

Many of the silver certificates undoubtedly have been destroyed by fire, flood, ship sinkings and other disasters. By declaring some of them lost or destroyed, the Treasury could free possibly millions of ounces of silver for industrial use.

Another step to free more silver could be to place a deadline on redemption of silver certificates. After the deadline, a person would be unable to obtain silver for them but would receive other currency or coins.

base in Southeast Asia. He is a graduate of Teays Valley High School.

SP-5 Ronald L. Davie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davie of Orient, is serving in Korea. He has been serving in Korea since Feb. 1966. His address is: SP-5 Ronald L. Davie, U.S. 52636752, Co. A, 55th Maint. Bn. (DS), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96271.

Is Thailand To Be Another Vietnam?

EDITOR'S NOTE—Thailand, one of the United States' staunchest allies in Southeast Asia, is fighting a Communist insurgent movement that some observers fear could embroil the country in a Vietnam-type conflict. Fred Hoffman, military affairs writer for The Associated Press, went to Thailand to survey the situation. This is the first of a four-part series.

By FRED HOFFMAN
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — After years of temporizing, Thailand is finally coming to grips with the growing threat of Communist terrorism in its northeast, U.S. officials believe. A majority of American officials here agree that the guerrilla movement, backed by Red China and North Vietnam, can

Rev. Lindsey Will Head Camp-Ground

For the first time in its 150-year history, Lancaster Camp-Ground, owned and operated by the Ohio Conference of The Methodist Church, will have a fulltime superintendent.

The Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, for the last eight years pastor of Christ Methodist Church, Baltimore, was appointed to the new post by Bishop F. Gerald Ensley at the request of the board of trustees of the Camp-Ground.

Rev. Lindsey will begin his new work as of April 15, moving from Baltimore to a residence on the grounds just west of Lancaster. His work will embrace both that of superintendent and business manager.

A native of Fayette County, in early adulthood he farmed in the Cook Station area of the county. He entered the ministry in 1953.

For six years he served as pastor of the South Bloomfield Charge — South Bloomfield, Lockbourne, Shadeville and Walnut Hill churches.

In 1959 he was appointed pastor of the Methodist Churches of Baltimore and nearby Basil. In 1963 the two congregations voted to unite. Last fall under Rev. Lindsey's leadership, ground was broken in Baltimore for a new Christ Methodist Church, now being completed.

Rev. Lindsey is no stranger to Lancaster Camp-Ground. He is presently director of youth work for the Chillicothe District which uses the grounds for many of its programs.

Use The Classifieds

be contained without a major commitment of U.S. forces and without a minor insurgency developing into a wide open struggle like that in Vietnam.

But Thai and U.S. officials alike add that chances for success here hinge in a large measure on a satisfactory conclusion to the war in Vietnam.

The main soft spot of Commu-

nist pressure lies in six provinces of the northeast, a huge bulge that embraces 15 of Thailand's 71 provinces.

The six most sensitive provinces are Sakol Nakorn, Nakorn Phanom, Udorn, Ubon, Nongkhai and Loey. The worst areas are in Sakol Nakorn and Nakorn Phanom, wide open to Communist infiltration across the slug-

gish Mekong River, which forms Thailand's border with Laos for about 500 miles.

This is a wild and remote region peopled by rice farmers, woodcutters, and hunters.

The northeast in general has poor soil, is short of schools, health facilities and good roads. It has been left out of the prosperity enjoyed by many of the 32 million Thais.

The peasants and villagers of the northeast have had slight contact with the Thai government, except for an occasional policeman or tax collector. Often the policeman was a predator rather than a protector.

"The Communists have basically been exploiting a vacuum," a U.S. diplomat says.

The Bangkok government is trying to redress this, with the help of about \$43 million a year in U.S. economic aid.

About 85 per cent of the U.S. economic and technical aid is pointed toward counter insurgency. So is much of the \$60 million in military aid, which was increased this year at the urging of Ambassador Graham Martin.

Attempts by Peking to foment a Communist takeover of Thailand go back to early 1950 when a "Free Thai Movement" was set up in China, using disgruntled Thai expatriates.

Things took a serious turn in November 1964, when Radio Hanoi announced formation of a "Thailand Independence Movement."

A clandestine radio calling

itself "the Voice of the Thai people" raised the intensity of its propaganda onslaught. The broadcasts originated outside Thailand probably in China.

In 1965, Red China told the world the "Thai Patriotic Front" was in business. The front later absorbed the year-old independence movement.

The first clash between Thai security patrols and an armed Communist band in Thailand was recorded in the fall of 1965.

This was followed by more than 100 skirmishes in the ensuing year. Most were quite small, but a couple of bigger firefights last winter jolted the Bangkok government some 350 miles away.

There are no confident estimates of the Communist armed strength in the northeast.

A top U.S. military officer said his guess would be about 1,000—"give or take 25 per cent." This officer has access to the most complete intelligence information available, but he concedes: "Our intelligence net has great gaps."

The estimate of about 1,000 insurgents puts Communist rebel strength in Thailand well below what it was in South Vietnam in December 1960, when the National Liberation Front was founded.

According to statistics collected in Saigon, there were about 35,000 Viet Cong members in late 1960. This doubled within a year.

Next: Thailand and Vietnam comparison.

After 25 Years, Hanoi In No Mood To Surrender

EDITOR NOTE — he following copyright story was written by Bill Baggs, editor of the Miami (Fla.) News, following an interview in Hanoi with Ho Chi Minh, president of North Vietnam. Baggs spent eight days early this month in North Vietnam, during which time he talked with Ho on Jan. 12.

By BILL BAGGS
Miami News Editor
Copyright, Miami News

HANOI, North Vietnam (AP) — President Ho Chi Minh said the people of North Vietnam cherished peace, but they would never surrender their independence to purchase peace for their country.

He described the presence of American soldiers in the south, "sent here to kill and be killed," as "a shameful thing."

A visitor got the impression that Ho considered the bombings of his country an atrocity by the United States. He mentioned the bombings several times.

Ho obviously is well-informed about political and economic events in America.

He was cordial, even friendly, but he was politely firm in expressing the policy of his country. At times he became impatient with the translator and he turned and addressed his American visitor in faultless English.

The central policy of his government in the conflict with the Americans appeared to be a resolution against any intimidation of the "independence and freedom" of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

"The people of Vietnam cherish peace very much. But peace is peace only if you have independence and freedom," he said.

"We will never surrender our independence for the sake of peace. We have battled too long for independence and freedom."

he words, "independence and freedom," are words you hear often in Hanoi and in the countryside of North Vietnam. Indeed, these words are a kind of motto among the people.

A few days before the meeting with Ho, a minister in the government here explained to this reporter: "You must remember

that we have been at war for 25 years. We were at war with the Japanese after they occupied our country during World War II. Then the French returned and tried to re-establish their rule in our country. We fought and defeated the French, and now the Americans.

"We have fought too many wars for too many years to compromise our independence now."

Ho Chi Minh is a legend in Asia. He appeared half a century ago as a nationalist in Europe and particularly in Paris, arguing for the independence of his country. He once worked in New York City in a menial job and he exhibited a respect for America in the conversation.

"We respect the American people. The American people are intelligent and they love peace and democracy," he said.

Gossip that Ho, who will be 77 this year, is in failing health appears unfounded. He is keen in conversation and vigorous in his arguments. He rises at 5 each morning, exercises, and begins work at 6.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 2 lower 1.48-1.52, mostly 1.50-1.52; No 2 yellow corn mostly 1.20-1.25 per bu, mostly 1.21-1.23; No 2 oats mostly 1 lower 69-80, mostly 71-72; No 1 soybeans mostly 4 lower 2.66-2.72, mostly 2.67-2.70.

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1	650x13 Commander 220	\$11.95	\$ 9.95
2	735x14 Long Miler	\$15.45	\$ 9.95
1	750x14 Commander	\$12.95	\$ 9.95
2	685x15 Long Miler	\$14.95	\$ 9.95
1	600x15 Long Miler	\$14.95	\$ 9.95
1	650x15 Silvertown	\$27.95	\$ 9.95
1	760x15 Commander	\$16.25	\$11.95

WHITE WALLS

6	600x13 Commander 220	\$14.20	\$ 9.95
1	600x13 Silvertown	\$23.45	\$10.95
1	650x13 Long Miler	\$17.95	\$ 9.95
1	700x14 Long Miler	\$17.95	\$10.95
1	750x14 Commander 220	\$15.20	\$10.95
1	900x14 Silvertown	\$40.45	\$14.95
1	600x15 Silvertown	\$26.95	\$10.95
1	650x15 Long Miler	\$17.45	\$10.95
1	735x15 Silvertown	\$27.95	\$10.95
1	760x15 Commander 220	\$18.50	\$11.95
1	775x15 Silvertown	\$40.75	\$11.95

Also

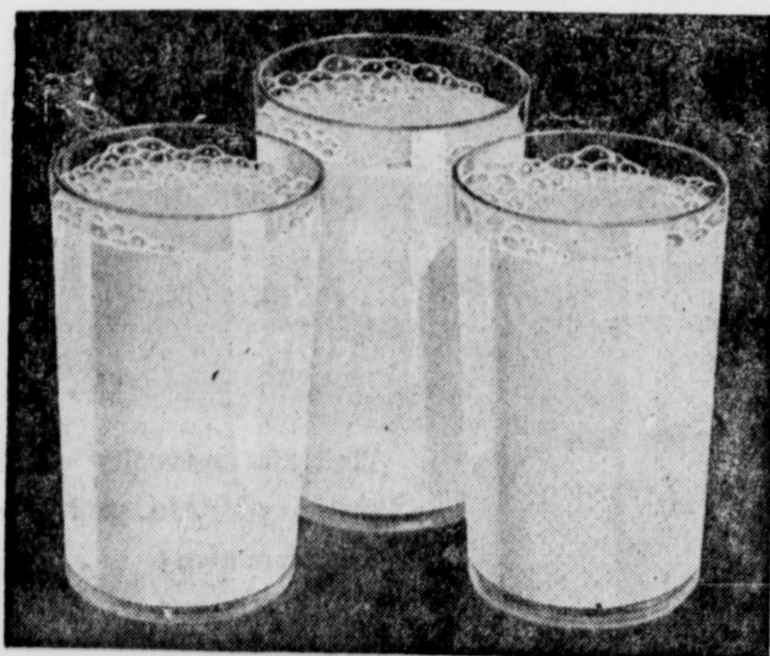
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Boys and Girls IN SERVICE

Pvt. John Davie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davie of Orient, spent the holidays at home with his family.

Pvt. Davie is stationed at Ft.



JOHN DAVIE

Gordon, Ga., where he is undergoing radio training.

His address is: Pvt. John Davie, RA 51876052, Co. B, 5th Bn., STU BDE, USA S.E.S., 1st Platoon, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Pvt. E-2 Gary E. Bainter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosby A. Bainter, Ashville, recently spent 17 days at home. He has completed



GARY BANTER

ed his basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga., with the U. S. Army. He is to report to Ft. Eustis, Va., where he will attend mechanics school.

His new address is, Pvt. E-2 Gary E. Bainter, US 51876051, Co. B, 2nd Sch. Bn.; Box 1, Ft. Eustis, Va., 23604.

Fireman John V. Hayes, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Hayes, Ashville, voluntarily gave blood to the International Red Cross, during a port visit to Manila, by his ship, the fleet oiler Passumic.

The Passumic is supporting the U. S. Seventh Fleet during operations in the South China Sea.

Pvt. Paul Leach, 21, son of Mrs. George H. Grooms of Route 4, completed eight weeks of advanced artillery training at the Army Artillery and Missile School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

His training included main-

tenance and firing of artillery guns, howitzers and heavy machineguns. Instruction was also given in ammunition and communications.

Staff Sergeant Thomas F. Klett, son of Mrs. Mary Klett Laurelville, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Klett was awarded the medal for meritorious service



THOMAS KLETT

as a nuclear reactor specialist at Wright-Patterson AFB.

Sgt. Klett helps staff AFIT, a component of the Air Force University that conducts and administers educational programs for more than 8,000 Air Force students.

The sergeant, a 1952 graduate of Laurelville High School, he is married to the former Pauline I. Lavertu.

Pvt. Charles P. Mowery III, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mowery Jr., Route 4, has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Army Sergeant Don E. Owens, son of Mrs. Corda M. Owens, 111 1/2 S. Scioto St., has received



SGT. DON OWENS

ceived his seventh Good Conduct Medal award while assigned to the 572nd Engineer Co. in Tuy Hoa, Vietnam.

Sgt. Owens' wife lives in Columbus.

Airman first class Kenneth W. Horsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Horsley of Ashville, is now on duty at a forward USAF



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Future Role Of Silver Is Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) Silver is at the crossroads in its historic but fast diminishing role as a storehouse of U.S. monetary value.

But Treasury officials are convinced enough silver is available to carry the nation through to late 1968, expected end of the transition period for the new copper-nickel coins.

And officials have some aces in the hole to make sure the silver supply will be sufficient.

Future government policy on silver is in the hands of a 24-man commission on the coinage set up by Congress in 1965 when it took all silver out of dimes and quarters and reduced the silver content of half dollars from 90 to 40 per cent, thus averting a silver crisis.

That commission — all its members have not yet been named — will look into the time and circumstances when the Treasury should stop maintaining the price of silver, future policy and other silver matters.

The mining industry foresees an increase in price — now maintained by the Treasury at \$1.29 an ounce — as inevitable.

The nation is using more silver, especially for industrial purposes, than it produces and imports. The Treasury fills the gap by selling its stocks to private industry.

Booming industrial uses range from rockets to photography to batteries. Industrial and artistic use last year totaled about 150 million ounces compared with 110 million ounces in 1962.

Of the total Treasury stock of about 591 million ounces, about 438 million ounces back paper money — the outstanding silver certificates issued after June 30, 1929. This leaves about 153 million ounces for other uses.

Many of the silver certificates undoubtedly have been destroyed by fire, flood, ship sinkings and other disasters. By declaring some of them lost or destroyed, the Treasury could free possibly millions of ounces of silver for industrial use.

Another step to free more silver could be to place a deadline on redemption of silver certificates. After the deadline, a person would be unable to obtain silver for them but would receive other currency or coins.

base in Southeast Asia. He is a graduate of Teays Valley High School.

SP-5 Ronald L. Davie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davie of Orient, is serving in Korea.

He has been serving in Korea since Feb. 1966. His address is: SP-5 Ronald L. Davie, U.S. 52636752, Co. A, 55th Maint. Bn. (DS), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96271.

Is Thailand To Be Another Vietnam?

EDITOR'S NOTE—Thailand, one of the United States' staunchest allies in Southeast Asia, is fighting a Communist insurgent movement that some observers fear could embroil the country in a Vietnam-type conflict. Fred Hoffman, military affairs writer for The Associated Press, went to Thailand to survey the situation. This is the first of a four-part series.

By FRED HOFFMAN

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — After years of temporizing, Thailand is finally coming to grips with the growing threat of Communist terrorism in its northeast. U.S. officials believe.

A majority of American officials here agree that the guerrilla movement, backed by Red China and North Vietnam, can

Rev. Lindsey Will Head Camp-Ground

For the first time in its 150-year history, Lancaster Camp-Ground, owned and operated by the Ohio Conference of The Methodist Church, will have a fulltime superintendent.

The Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, for the last eight years pastor of Christ Methodist Church, Baltimore, was appointed to the new post by Bishop F. Gerald Ensley at the request of the board of trustees of the Camp-Ground.

Rev. Lindsey will begin his new work as of April 15, moving from Baltimore to a residence on the grounds just west of Lancaster. His work will embrace both that of superintendent and business manager.

A native of Fayette County, in early adulthood he farmed in the Cook Station area of the county. He entered the ministry in 1953.

For six years he served as pastor of the South Bloomfield Charge — South Bloomfield, Lockbourne, Shadeville and Walnut Hill churches.

In 1959 he was appointed pastor of the Methodist Churches of Baltimore and nearby Basil. In 1963 the two congregations voted to unite. Last fall under Rev. Lindsey's leadership, ground was broken in Baltimore for a new Christ Methodist Church, now being completed.

Rev. Lindsey is no stranger to Lancaster Camp-Ground. He is presently director of youth work for the Chillicothe District which uses the grounds for many of its programs.

Use The Classifieds

be contained without a major commitment of U.S. forces and without a minor insurgency developing into a wide open struggle like that in Vietnam.

But Thai and U.S. officials alike add that chances for success here hinge in a large measure on a satisfactory conclusion to the war in Vietnam.

The main soft spot of Communist

pressure lies in six provinces of the northeast, a huge bulge that embraces 15 of Thailand's 71 provinces.

The six most sensitive provinces are Sakon Nakorn, Nakorn Phanom, Udorn, Ubon, Nongkhai and Loey. The worst areas are in Sakon Nakorn and Nakorn Phanom, wide open to Communist infiltration across the sluggish Mekong River, which

forms Thailand's border with Laos for about 500 miles.

This is a wild and remote region peopled by rice farmers, woodcutters, and hunters.

The northeast in general has poor soil, is short of schools, health facilities and good roads. It has been left out of the prosperity enjoyed by many of the 32 million Thais.

The peasants and villagers of the northeast have had slight contact with the Thai government, except for an occasional policeman or tax collector. Often the policeman was a predator rather than a protector.

"The Communists have basically been exploiting a vacuum," a U.S. diplomat says.

The Bangkok government is trying to redress this, with the help of about \$43 million a year in U.S. economic aid.

About 85 per cent of the U.S. economic and technical aid is pointed toward counter insurgency. So is much of the \$60 million in military aid, which was increased this year at the urging of Ambassador Graham Martin.

Attempts by Peking to foment a Communist takeover of Thailand go back to early 1950 when a "Free Thai Movement" was set up in China, using disgruntled Thai expatriates.

Things took a serious turn in November 1964, when Radio Hanoi announced formation of a "Thailand Independence Movement."

A clandestine radio calling

itself "the Voice of the Thai people" raised the intensity of its propaganda onslaught. The broadcasts originated outside Thailand probably in China.

In 1965, Red China told the world the "Thai Patriotic Front" was in business. The front later absorbed the year-old independence movement.

The first clash between Thai security patrols and an armed Communist band in Thailand was recorded in the fall of 1965.

This was followed by more than 100 skirmishes in the ensuing year. Most were quite small, but a couple of bigger firefights last winter jolted the Bangkok government some 350 miles away.

There are no confident estimates of the Communist armed strength in the northeast.

A top U.S. military officer said his guess would be about 1,000—"give or take 25 per cent." This officer has access to the most complete intelligence information available, but he concedes: "Our intelligence net has great gaps."

The estimate of about 1,000 insurgents puts Communist rebel strength in Thailand well below what it was in South Vietnam in December 1960, when the National Liberation Front was founded.

According to statistics collected in Saigon, there were about 35,000 Viet Cong members in late 1960. This doubled within a year.

Next: Thailand and Vietnam comparison.

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Delta Campaign

During coming operations in the Mekong Delta area, "American troops will be very much in the minority compared with Vietnamese soldiers," according to Gen. Westmoreland. It would make no sense to bog large numbers of Americans in this strange and hostile environment.

Certain support functions will be necessary and for this American familiarity with advanced technology will be vital. But there can be no adequate replacement for native Vietnamese knowledge of the language, nature and customs of the people while trying to counter the kind of guerilla activity

that has given the Viet Cong control of much of the area.

This adds up to a formidable task, for the terror guerillas can inflict rises out of all proportion to their numbers. Unless the experience gained in previously unsuccessful efforts at "pacification" can be used to better advantage now, superior firepower cannot attain victory or even establish a tolerable stalemate.

U. S. forces and superior firepower have denied the enemy the ability to commit large numbers to battle. Much now depends on the ability of combined South Vietnamese and American forces to deny the Mekong Delta's resources to the Viet Cong.

Big Year for Canada

It is a significant centennial which Canada is observing. Europeans were settling in Canada before the Pilgrims reached Plymouth, but for two centuries or more Canada was torn by British and French rivalry for control. Eventually, an Upper Canada was established along British lines and a Lower Canada along French.

Then, on July 1, 1867, Canadians joined in the first federal union in the British empire, modeled somewhat after the American government that was

then nearly 80 years old. This became the Canada of today, and the fact it has held together 100 years is the reason for the year of celebration.

Canadians of all persuasions can be proud of the strides their country has made as a unified nation, of her striving economy, of her standing in the world — and of the obvious importance of solidarity to her strength.

The centennial is an occasion to note all of that.

State Responsibility

Once upon a time there were liberals who believed that social experiments were best carried on in the individual states. Thus, if a program were to be a flop, only a few people would be hurt. Contrariwise, if a single state had a success on its hands, the experiment could be repeated elsewhere on a larger scale. The late Justice Louis Brandeis believed in letting the states serve as laboratories, as did his disciple, Justice Felix Frankfurter, who, ironically, became known as a "conservative" for using the Brandeis touchstone in his court opinions.

The reason Frankfurter came to be looked down upon by modern "liberals" is that Brandeis had ceased to be honored as a fount of liberalism. But despite the defections from his creed there is still virtue in the Brandeis doctrine of "let the states try things out." If you don't believe it, look at what has happened in Canada, in the federal province of Saskatchewan.

Some twenty years ago Saskatchewan decided to conduct an experiment in socialism. Its government, faced with an unemployment problem, went in for building state-owned factories. The idea was to use the profits from these factories to pay for state welfare schemes. Twenty-two Crown Corporations were created to run the government enterprises.

The results of Saskatchewan socialism were not what its supporters expected. True enough,

there was free medical care and an end to unemployment. But the Crown Corporations didn't earn the anticipated profits. Twelve of them failed. Taxation, sweated out of what remained of private enterprise, mounted, for deficits had to be made good, and the remaining Crown Corporations had to be subsidized to keep people going. The state debt went from \$150 million to \$500 million.

So things rocked along from the end of World War II to 1964. During this period the rest of Canada prospered mightily. Gas and oil were found in other Canadian provinces, but prospectors avoided northern Saskatchewan. Lumber companies and pulp mills thrived elsewhere, but since Saskatchewan timbermen were compelled to sell their product to a state timber board at controlled prices there was no incentive to expand the local lumber industry.

It took two decades for the people of Saskatchewan to revolt against their socialist overlords. In 1964 the local Liberal Party, campaigning on a free enterprise platform, won the election. What has happened since then is a revelation.

W. Ross Thatcher, the Saskatchewan Liberal Premier, recently summed up the vast improvements that have followed after the voters' rejection of socialism. Mining royalty rates have been brought in line with the going rates in other Canadian provinces, and fifty new companies are now exploring for minerals in that part of Saskatchewan that lies in the rich pre-Cambrian Shield. A major copper mine has been opened. Oil drilling, which had lagged far behind the drilling in neighboring Alberta, has spurred spectacularly, with eight new pools being discovered in a single year. New potash mills are being opened, and a big New York company has invested \$65 million in a pulp mill.

If anything could prove the wisdom of the Brandeis-Frankfurter approach to social experimentation, the Saskatchewan experience proves it. If socialism had been tried for twenty years throughout Canada as a whole, it would probably have flopped as badly as it did in Saskatchewan. But there would have been no benchmarks to show the voters the extent of their folly. Alberta wouldn't have grown in its population and oil riches in a way to put neighboring Saskatchewan to shame. Every-

By John Chamberlain

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Plans were made to hold an organization meeting of the 4-H Western Equitation Horse Club.

Mrs. Everett Peters was guest speaker at a meeting of Soliqua Garden Club.

"Latin America" was used as the topic of a meeting of WSCS of Calvary EUB Church.

TEN YEARS AGO
Martha (Boots) Zeimers was honored on her 14th birthday with a party in her home near Stoutsville.

Final arrangements were made for the 1957 Circleville Auto Show in the Coliseum at Pickaway Fairgrounds.

The Circleville Post Office announced that issues of two commemorative stamps were made available.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
David Jackson, N. Scioto St., was elected head of the Ohio State University chapter of Delta Upsilon national fraternity.

Mrs. Smith Hulse, president of the Pickaway Garden Club, asked each member to contribute a book for the Armed Forces library.

A widening and drainage project on County Road No. 1 near Adelphi was started.

Use the Classifieds

Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"I DIDN'T GET to be maitre d'hotel at a place like the Critz-Parlton by luck," proclaimed His Nibs. "Ringside tables, for instance, always went to people I knew were important." "Baloney," scoffed a rival. "Ringside tables you gave to people who slipped you a \$20 tip." "In my world," countered the maitre d' loftily, "anybody who can afford a \$20 tip is important."

There's a handsome new book of photographs available, with accompanying text by President Lyndon B. Johnson. It's called "This America." The publisher thereof called a network executive last week to say, "We appreciate your devoting a full hour of prime time to 'This America.'" "Oh, no," waived the executive. "I thought they said 'MISS America.'"

Once there was a petite lady star who was supposed to suggest to her leading man, "Come, let us retire and seek a cozy nook." Alas, one evening she had a few too many before show time, and the way her invitation came out was, "Come, let us retire and seek a nosey nook."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

A cultivated gentleman of obvious good breeding and training came to my office for examination. His cough was of no great importance. When I reached for my prescription pad he said, "Doctor, please be sure there is no alcohol in the prescription. I am an alcoholic."

My nurse later said, "You would never know by his appearance that this lovely gentleman is an alcoholic." I explained that alcoholism is a disease, an actual physical disease, that strikes people in all cross sections of life. No one is free from the threat of alcoholism.

This disease, like diabetes or heart disease, is therefore, not to be ashamed of or hidden. Rather can its effects be prevented if the symptoms are recognized early and controlled with the proper treatment.

The treatment of the disease of alcoholism may be with some drugs. Psychological support can be of benefit. However, the most reliable treatment for alcoholism is complete, permanent and total abstinence. When my patient flatly stated that he was an alcoholic he was saying that he had a lack of tolerance to alcohol and that he had learned that he could not be exposed to it in any form, in any quantity, under any circumstances.

It is not always possible to recognize the early symptoms of alcoholism because there is only a vague line between the heavy social drinker and the sick alcoholic.

Many people totter on the brink of alcoholism and refuse to recognize or admit that they are sick. The lack of tolerance to alcohol is not related to quantity. A single drink can be as destructive to one person as can ten to another. The difference in tolerance has been considered by some to depend on the emotional balance of the individual.

Some scientific studies point to the possibility that there may be a chemical deficiency in the blood of the alcoholic that makes him prone to this socially and physically destructive disease. The alcoholic may be driven and compelled to drink by psychological and physical forces. He may not want to drink but cannot resist the urge to do so.

There is no cure for alcoholism. The alcoholic can only hope for the control of his disease if he is to maintain his position in society as a productive person.

It is admitted by physicians and social scientists that one of the greatest forces in the control of alcoholism is the dedication and teachings of Alcoholics Anonymous.

This remarkable organization is composed of a group of controlled alcoholics who have painfully fought their way out of the depths of despair. Selflessly and tirelessly the mutual efforts of members supported by a deep-seated philosophy of hope keep the chronic alcoholic in a controlled state of well being. Members thrive on the results of their efforts to help others regain health, emotional strength and dignity.

When one realizes that he is an alcoholic he has made his first important step to recovery. This then will be followed by a disciplined program to insure, permanently, that there

Filling Out Forms

By GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — I'm not eligible for medicare yet, and it's just as well. I can't even understand the simple form to be filled out for a routine accident case.

This is not a complaint about hospitals or their employees. After all, a gash on my little finger, left hand — self-inflicted with a knife while looking for a midnight snack — was sewn up quickly and without fuss.

It was those preliminaries, in the twilight zone of the carbon copies, where I lost contact with reality.

Actually, it all started when I walked into a hospital emergency room about 1 a.m., my bandaged finger held aloft and my right hand cutting off the flow of blood.

"May we help you?" was the first question. I should have known what was to follow.

"What seems to be the trouble?" the nurse asked, reaching for the duplicate form.

"What's your last name?"

"Beard."

"B-e-a-r-d?"

"Yes," I answered, squeezing my finger a bit tighter.

"First name?"

"Gordon."

"Middle initial?"

"Well, actually, my middle name is Gordon." Now, she didn't know what to do with the "r," my first initial.

"What's your mailing address?" Presumably, in case I kept bleeding and they needed help in finishing the form.

"201 1st Street, Greenwood Acres."

"Let's see, did I spell 'Acres' right?"

"What was your birth date?" Hurry up, I may not have another one.

"Are you married?" They must have a lot of domestic quarrels around here.

"How did you cut the finger?" Boy, they really have specialists in this hospital.

"What time did it happen?"

"Twelve twenty-seven and one half." She didn't record the one-half.

"Who brought you here?"

"Now they think I'm a member of a gang."

"Who's your family doctor?" They're still trying to trap the rest of the mob.

Suddenly I realized it was all legitimate. The next question brought me back to reality.

"Do you have insurance?"

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — A huge but very gradual expansion of trade between the East European and American nations seems to be in the making, barring unexpected changes in world politics.

If present tendencies toward lessening of barriers between Communist and capitalist nations continue it would mean some success for President Johnson's desire to build bridges of commerce to insure peace.

Ideological barriers appear to be dropping, battered by political and economic conditions.

The fact that two names long identified with capitalist millions, Eaton and Rockefeller, have been united in a plan to promote trade with the Communist nations symbolizes this.

Trade between the East European Communist nations and the United States is relatively small. In 1966, the United States probably exported less than \$40 million of goods to the Soviet Union and imported only a little more.

But the potential for improvement of this trade is enormous,

and seems increasingly to interest both East and West.

During the past year the Communist nations have demonstrated a growing interest in the practicalities of trade and a lessening of rigid, anti-West moods based in Communist ideology. They want Western technology and science.

Political considerations are intermingled. The Soviet Union, for example, might be influenced by trouble on its border with Red China. And it might want more outlets for some of the discontinued trade with China.

The United States, in turn, would rather deal with a peaceful than a warlike Eastern Europe and Soviet Union. It feels trade could neutralize some political differences and keep communications open.

In pursuing closer commercial ties with these nations, President Johnson last October lowered export restrictions on 400 products. Previously these items — chemicals and machine tools among them — required special permits.

The administration also per-

mitted the Export-Import Bank to guarantee credit loans by private American companies to Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

Various other moves were announced in October, including a liberalization of travel rules for Americans going to Communist nations. Now it appears Soviet airlines soon will travel to New York and American liners to Moscow.

The response from Soviet and other Communist nations hasn't been entirely positive, but there has been some hint that objections to Johnson's proposals might be lowering.

The President now hopes to lower tariffs on East-West trade, but this could run into political opposition in Congress. Many Americans still object strongly to American corporations aiding Communist nations or earning money through trading with them.

The Eaton-Rockefeller plan would be a cooperative effort to develop more trade between European Communist nations and the United States, Latin America and Canada.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Happen
6. Strikes with a dull sound
11. Dreamy
12. Proportion
13. Appearing as if eaten
14. Accumulate
15. "Old Curiosity Shop" girl
16. Little girl
17. 50's in Caesar's day
18. Image
20. Behold
21. Spears
24. Spanish painter
26. Foreign
27. Wall painting
28. Belt
29. Sash
30. Music note
31. Close noisily, as a window
32. Type measure
33. Place
34. Young sheep
38. View
40. Competitor
41. Pale
42. Silly
43. Packs away
44. Metal tag

DOWN

1. Foreboding
2. Center
3. Not hot
4. Not cut, as bread
5. Cereal grain
6. Wood path
7. Amateur radio operators
8. Genus of lizard
9. Faithless
10. Hog-call: dial
16. Distress call
19. Lair
20. Nobleman
21. Scientist's workshop, for short
22. Scare-monger
23. Number
24. Flowing noisily
25. Malt beverage
27. Part of an hr.
29. Channel
31. Navy, kidney and lima
32. Namesakes of a Gabor
33. Ragout
35. Grand-parental
36. Lion's neck hair
37. Fruit decay
38. Japanese measure
40. Narrow inlet

Yesterday's Answer

1. Happen
2. Center
3. Not hot
4. Not cut, as bread
5. Cereal grain
6. Wood path
7. Amateur radio operators
8. Genus of lizard
9. Faithless
10. Hog-call: dial
11. Dreamy
12. Proportion
13. Appearing as if eaten
14. Accumulate
15. "Old Curiosity Shop" girl
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35. Grand-parental
36. Lion's neck hair
37. Fruit decay
38. Japanese measure
39. Ragout
40. Narrow inlet

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

POP WAS GOING TO PAINT THE LIVING ROOM, AND SON-IN-LAW OFFERED TO LEND A HAND...

SINCE I'M NOT WORKING RIGHT NOW, I'LL HELP YOU WITH IT...

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THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE PAINTER'S CAP TO DAN WEBER 3316 TELEGRAPH AVE. STOCKTON, CALIF.

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Delta Campaign

During coming operations in the Mekong Delta area, "American troops will be very much in the minority compared with Vietnamese soldiers," according to Gen. Westmoreland. It would make no sense to bog large numbers of Americans in this strange and hostile environment.

Certain support functions will be necessary and for this American familiarity with advanced technology will be vital. But there can be no adequate replacement for native Vietnamese knowledge of the language, nature and customs of the people while trying to counter the kind of guerilla activity

that has given the Viet Cong control of much of the area.

This adds up to a formidable task, for the terror guerillas can inflict rises out of all proportion to their numbers. Unless the experience gained in previously unsuccessful efforts at "pacification" can be used to better advantage now, superior firepower cannot attain victory or even establish a tolerable stalemate.

U. S. forces and superior firepower have denied the enemy the ability to commit large numbers to battle. Much now depends on the ability of combined South Vietnamese and American forces to deny the Mekong Delta's resources to the Viet Cong.

Big Year for Canada

It is a significant centennial which Canada is observing. Europeans were settling in Canada before the Pilgrims reached Plymouth, but for two centuries or more Canada was torn by British and French rivalry for control. Eventually, an Upper Canada was established along British lines and a Lower Canada along French.

Then, on July 1, 1867, Canadians joined in the first federal union in the British empire, modeled somewhat after the American government that was

then nearly 80 years old. This became the Canada of today, and the fact it has held together 100 years is the reason for the year of celebration.

Canadians of all persuasions can be proud of the strides their country has made as a unified nation, of her striving economy, of her standing in the world — and of the obvious importance of solidarity to her strength.

The centennial is an occasion to note all of that.

State Responsibility

By John Chamberlain

Once upon a time there were liberals who believed that social experiments were best carried on in the individual states. Thus, if a program were to be a flop, only a few people would be hurt. Contrarywise, if a single state had a success on its hands, the experiment could be repeated elsewhere on a larger scale. The late Justice Louis Brandeis believed in letting the states serve as laboratories, as did his disciple, Justice Felix Frankfurter, who, ironically, became known as a "conservative" for using the Brandeis touchstone in his court opinions.

The reason Frankfurter came to be looked down upon by modern "liberals" is that Brandeis had ceased to be honored as a fount of liberalism. But despite the defections from his creed there is still virtue in the Brandeis doctrine of "let the states try things out." If you don't believe it, look at what has happened in Canada, in the federal province of Saskatchewan.

Some twenty years ago Saskatchewan decided to conduct an experiment in socialism. Its government, faced with an unemployment problem, went in for building state-owned factories. The idea was to use the profits from these factories to pay for state welfare schemes. Twenty-two Crown Corporations were created to run the government enterprises.

The results of Saskatchewan socialism were not what its supporters expected. True enough,

there was free medical care and an end to unemployment. But the Crown Corporations didn't earn the anticipated profits. Twelve of them failed. Taxation, sweated out of what remained of private enterprise, mounted, for deficits had to be made good, and the remaining Crown Corporations had to be subsidized to keep people going. The state debt went from \$150 million to \$500 million.

So things rocked along from the end of World War II to 1964. During this period the rest of Canada prospered mightily. Gas and oil were found in other Canadian provinces, but prospectors avoided northern Saskatchewan. Lumber companies and pulp mills thrived elsewhere, but since Saskatchewan timbermen were compelled to sell their product to a state timber board at controlled prices there was no incentive to expand the local lumber industry.

It took two decades for the people of Saskatchewan to revolt against their socialist overlords. In 1964 the local Liberal Party, campaigning on a free enterprise platform, won the election. What has happened since then is a revelation.

W. Ross Thatcher, the Saskatchewan Liberal Premier, recently summed up the vast improvements that have followed after the voters' rejection of socialism. Mining royalty rates have been brought in line with the going rates in other Canadian provinces, and fifty new companies are now exploring for minerals in that part of Saskatchewan that lies in the rich pre-Cambrian Shield. A major copper mine has been opened. Oil drilling, which had lagged far behind the drilling in neighboring Alberta, has spurred spectacularly, with eight new pools being discovered in a single year. New potash mills are being opened, and a big New York company has invested \$65 million in a pulp mill.

If anything could prove the wisdom of the Brandeis-Frankfurter approach to social experimentation, the Saskatchewan experience proves it. If socialism had been tried for twenty years throughout Canada as a whole, it would probably have flopped as badly as it did in Saskatchewan. But there would have been no benchmarks to show the voters the extent of their folly. Alberta wouldn't have grown in its population and oil riches in a way to put neighboring Saskatchewan to shame. Every-

one would have been equal in squalor and misery and the politicians would probably have clamped on totalitarian controls to maintain themselves at the top.

Because Canada has followed the Brandeis formula for true decentralization in a federal system, the Canadians have had the opportunity of watching the outcome of a socialist experiment under terms that have not proved fatal. There is a lesson here for citizens of the United States who might be tempted to let Washington try out socialism on a national scale.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Plans were made to hold an organization meeting of the 4-H Western Equitation Horse Club.

Mrs. Everett Peters was guest speaker at a meeting of Solana Garden Club.

"Latin America" was used as the topic of a meeting of WSCS of Calvary EUB Church.

TEN YEARS AGO
Martha (Boots) Zeimers was honored on her 14th birthday with a party in her home near Stoutsville.

Final arrangements were made for the 1957 Circleville Auto Show in the Coliseum at Pickaway Fairgrounds.

The Circleville Post Office announced that issues of two commemorative stamps were made available.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
David Jackson, N. Scioto St., was elected head of the Ohio State University chapter of Delta Upsilon national fraternity.

Mrs. Smith Hulse, president of the Pickaway Garden Club, asked each member to contribute a book for the Armed Forces library.

A widening and drainage project on County Road No. 1 near Adelphi was started.

Use the Classifieds

Laff-A-Day



"She's got everything . . . including her own way of spelling."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"I DIDN'T GET to be maitre d'hotel at a place like the Critz-Parlton by luck," proclaimed His Nibs. "Ringside tables, for instance, always went to people I knew were important." "Baloney," scoffed a rival, "Ringside tables you gave to people who slipped you a \$20 tip." "In my world," countered the maitre d' loftily, "anybody who can afford a \$20 tip is important."

There's a handsome new book of photographs available, with accompanying text by President Lyndon B. Johnson. It's called "This America." The publisher thereof called a network executive last week to say, "We appreciate your devoting a full hour of prime time to 'This America.'" "Oh, no," wailed the executive. "I thought they said 'MISS America.'"

Once there was a petite lady star who was supposed to suggest to her leading man, "Come, let us retire and seek a cozy nook." Alas, one evening she had a few too many before show time, and the way her invitation came out was, "Come, let us retire and seek a nosey nook."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

A cultivated gentleman of obvious good breeding and training came to my office for examination. His cough was of no great importance. When I reached for my prescription pad he said, "Doctor, please be sure there is no alcohol in the prescription. I am an alcoholic."

My nurse later said, "You would never know by his appearance that this lovely gentleman is an alcoholic."

I explained that alcoholism is a disease, an actual physical disease, that strikes people in all cross sections of life. No one is free from the threat of alcoholism.

This disease, like diabetes or heart disease, is therefore, not to be ashamed of or hidden. Rather can its effects be prevented if the symptoms are recognized early and controlled with the proper treatment.

The treatment of the disease of alcoholism may be with some drugs. Psychological support can be of benefit.

However, the most reliable treatment for alcoholism is complete, permanent and total abstinence. When my patient flatly stated that he was an alcoholic he was saying that he had a lack of tolerance to alcohol and that he had learned that he could not be exposed to it in any form, in any quantity, under any circumstances.

It is not always possible to recognize the early symptoms of alcoholism because there is only a vague line between the heavy social drinker and the sick alcoholic.

Many people totter on the brink of alcoholism and refuse to recognize or admit that they are sick.

The lack of tolerance to alcohol is not related to quantity. A single drink can be as destructive to one person as can ten to another. The difference in tolerance has been considered by some to depend on the emotional balance of the individual.

Some scientific studies point to the possibility that there may be a chemical deficiency in the blood of the alcoholic that makes him prone to this socially and physically destructive disease.

The alcoholic may be driven and compelled to drink by psychological and physical forces. He may not want to drink but cannot resist the urge to do so.

There is no cure for alcoholism. The alcoholic can only hope for the control of his di-

Filling Out Forms

By GORDON BEARD
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — I'm not eligible for medicare yet, and it's just as well. I can't even understand the simple form to be filled out for a routine accident case.

This is not a complaint about hospitals or their employees. After all, a gash on my little finger, left hand — self-inflicted with a knife while looking for a midnight snack — was sewn up quickly and without fuss.

It was those preliminaries, in the twilight zone of the carbon copies, where I lost contact with reality.

Actually, it all started when I walked into a hospital emergency room about 1 a.m., my bandaged finger held aloft and my right hand cutting off the flow of blood.

"May we help you?" was the first question. I should have known what was to follow.

"What seems to be the trouble?" the nurse asked, reaching for the duplicate form.

"What's your last name?" "Beard."

"B-e-a-r-d?" "Yes," I answered, squeezing my finger a bit tighter.

"First name?" "Gordon."

"Middle initial?" "Well, actually, my middle name is Gordon." Now, she didn't know what to do with the "r," my first initial.

"What's your mailing address?" Presumably, in case I kept bleeding and they needed help in finishing the form.

"201 1st Street, Greenwood Acres."

"Let's see, did I spell 'Acres' right?" "What was your birth date?" "Hurry up, I may not have another one."

"Are you married?" They must have a lot of domestic quarrels around here.

"How did you cut the finger?" Boy, they really have specialists in this hospital.

"What time did it happen?" "Twelve twenty-seven and one half." She didn't record the one-half.

"Who brought you here?" Now they think I'm a member of a gang.

"Who's your family doctor?" They're still trying to trap the rest of the mob.

Suddenly I realized it was all legitimate. The next question brought me back to reality.

"Do you have insurance?"

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — A huge but very gradual expansion of trade between the East European and American nations seems to be in the making, barring unexpected changes in world politics.

If present tendencies toward lessening of barriers between Communist and capitalist nations continue it would mean some success for President Johnson's desire to build bridges of commerce to insure peace.

Ideological barriers appear to be dropping, battered by political and economic conditions.

The fact that two names long identified with capitalist millions, Eaton and Rockefeller, have been united in a plan to promote trade with the Communist nations symbolizes this.

Trade between the East European Communist nations and the United States is relatively small now. In 1966, the United States probably exported less than \$40 million of goods to the Soviet Union and imported only a little more.

But the potential for improvement of this trade is enormous.

and seems increasingly to interest both East and West.

During the past year the Communist nations have demonstrated a growing interest in the practicalities of trade and a lessening of rigid, anti-West moods based in Communist ideology. They want Western technology and science.

Political considerations are intermingled. The Soviet Union, for example, might be influenced by trouble on its border with Red China. And it might want more outlets for some of the discontinued trade with China.

The United States, in turn, would rather deal with a peaceful than a warlike Eastern Europe and Soviet Union. It feels trade could neutralize some political differences and keep communications open.

In pursuing closer commercial ties with these nations, President Johnson last October lowered export restrictions on 400 products. Previously these items — chemicals and machine tools among them — required special permits.

The administration also per-

mitted the Export-Import Bank to guarantee credit loans by private American companies to Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

Various other moves were announced in October, including a liberalization of travel rules for Americans going to Communist nations. Now it appears Soviet airlines soon will travel to New York and American liners to Moscow.

The response from Soviet and other Communist nations hasn't been entirely positive, but there has been some hint that objections to Johnson's proposals might be lowering.

The President now hopes to lower tariffs on East-West trade, but this could run into political opposition in Congress. Many Americans still object strongly to American corporations aiding Communist nations or earning money through trading with them.

The Eaton-Rockefeller plan would be a cooperative effort to develop more trade between European Communist nations and the United States, Latin America and Canada.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The shoe industry in the United States is looking forward to another record year in 1967, a business writer reports. Once again, putting its best foot forward?

No matter how Dad may look at the matter, the true spirit of the holidays is not the spectre of those extra heavy January bills.

Having just dismantled his Yule tree, Zadok Dumkopf asks why it's always the costliest ornament that gets broken first?

This is the time of the year, admits the man at the next desk, when the person he envies the most is the department store Santa Claus who, so far, has used up just the first three weeks of his 11-month vacation.

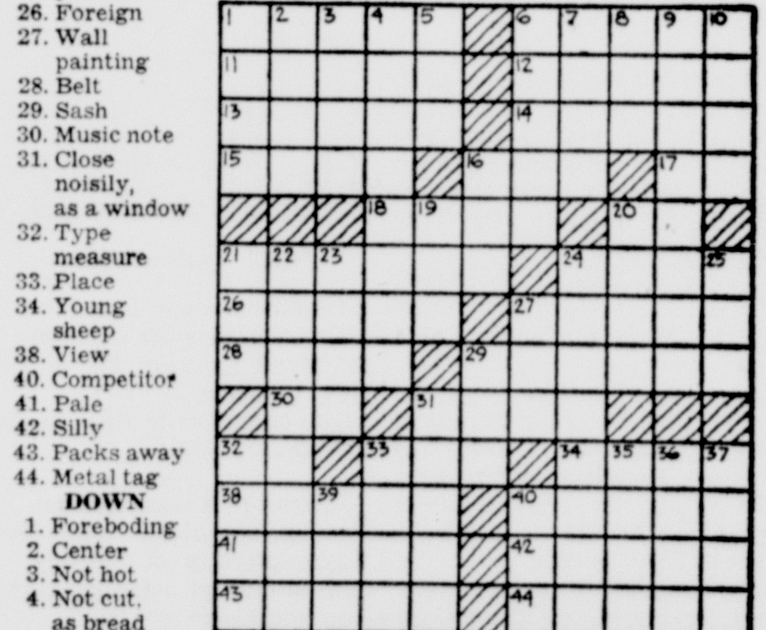
The current geological era is known to scientists as the Holocene Period. Just a big empty nothing?

will never be a recurrence or flare-up of his illness, the illness of alcoholism.

Extreme fatigue can follow a relatively slight illness. Rest after any illness is important for rapid and complete recovery.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Happen | 5. Cereal grain | 23. Number |
| 6. Strikes | 7. Wood path | 24. Flowing noisily | |
| 8. Malt | 9. Amateur radio operators | 25. Malt | |
| 10. Dreamy | 11. Proportion | 26. Malt | |
| 12. Appearing as if eaten | 13. Genus of lizard | 27. Part of an hr. | |
| 14. Accumulate | 15. Hog-call | 28. Channel | |
| 16. Little girl | 17. 50's in Caesar's day | 29. Navy, kidney and lima | |
| 18. Image | 19. Behold | 30. Namesakes of a Gabor | |
| 20. Spears | 21. Scientist's workshop, for short | 31. Ragout | |
| 22. Scare-monger | 23. Foreign painter | 32. Grand-parental | |
| | 24. Wall painting | | |
| | 25. Belt | | |
| | 26. Sash | | |
| | 27. Music note | | |
| | 28. Close noisily, as a window | | |
| | 29. Type measure | | |
| | 30. Place | | |
| | 31. Young sheep | | |
| | 32. View | | |
| | 33. Competitor | | |
| | 34. Pale | | |
| | 35. Silly | | |
| | 36. Packs away | | |
| | 37. Metal tag | | |



1. Foreboding
2. Center
3. Not hot
4. Not cut, as bread

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Visit your community pharmacy for ALL your drug store needs. In this way you will support the relatively infrequent use of our prescription department and insure its continued readiness to serve you.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

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IT'S DAUGHTER... SHE SAYS NORWELL STILL HAS THE VIRUS...

WELL, TELL HIM HE CAN GET BETTER NOW... THE JOB IS FINISHED!

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE PAINTER'S CAP TO DAN WEBER 5316 TELEGRAPH AVE. STOCKTON, CALIF.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—A year passes. The questions and answers about Vietnam begin again. The same voices speak. They sound sometimes like an old record with the needle stuck — nothing has changed much. That is, nothing has changed much in the arguments or the ones making them. There have been changes.

The United States has more troops in Vietnam, about 395,000 now to about 180,000 a year ago. More than 6,630 U.S. military men have been killed in Vietnam since 1961, over 5,000 of them in the last year.

In fact, more American military men have been killed in Vietnam than in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, or the Spanish-American War.

And the longer the war the more the damage to President Johnson's popularity and the greater the number of his critics. The war itself looks no nearer an end than it did this time last year.

But the talking goes on, like the bombing of North Vietnam. Behind closed doors Monday Secretary of State Dean Rusk spent four hours testifying about the war before the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee whose chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, is one of Johnson's most persistent critics.

Next Monday Rusk will face the same committee in public. Last year he did the same. At that time Fulbright said the war did not involve the national interest of the United States.

He said it was the kind of war that keeps on escalating, hardly a prophetic statement since the war has been getting bigger year by year.

Monday, Fulbright, sounding exactly like himself of a year ago, said the fundamental issue is whether the war is in "our national interest." Many things have happened in a year but Fulbright still makes that the basic issue.

But the claim that American national interest and security are the main reasons for this country's involvement in the war has been the Johnson administration's basic position from the beginning.

After talking privately to the committee Monday, Rusk talked to newsmen and said U.S. bombing of the north must continue while this country keeps trying "to find out" whether stopping the bombing would be a move toward peace.

If the north stops trying to seize South Vietnam by force, Rusk said, peace can come very quickly.

A year ago he said if the armed attack against South Vietnam is brought to an end, peace can come very quickly.

Thus the position of the Johnson administration is what it was a year ago, just as there is nothing in Fulbright's view in

1967 that seems different from his view in 1966.

The North Vietnamese in recent weeks have let some American newsmen visit them and talk with their top officials. At one time they might sound more inclined to talk peace than another but then again they don't.

So, apparently the position of North Vietnam has not changed. It continues to ignore the American position that if it wants the bombing stopped it must give evidence it will stop its attack on South Vietnam.

In the past year millions of words have been written and spoken in this country for and against the war. At the rate things are going there will be another wordy deluge this year.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

A large arctic air mass pushed a very strong cold front through Ohio this morning and as a result cold wave warnings were issued for all of the state.

At 6 a. m. the front was in central Ohio moving eastward and a good indication to its potency was shown as temperatures dropped fairly rapidly in the western sections of the state.

Dayton had a reading of 28 which was just about 10 degrees colder than the previous hour's reading. Marietta, under cloudy skies, reported 37, Youngstown 32, Toledo with snow flurries 18, and Columbus 36.

As the cold air continues to push into the state readings will drop to near zero in the north and about 10 above in the southern areas by Wednesday morning.

CENTRAL OHIO — Cold wave warning, 5-10 above zero by Wednesday morning. Mostly fair, windy and cold Wednesday. High near 20.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Cold wave warning. Temperatures zero to 8 above by Wednesday morning. Snow flurries, windy and colder Wednesday.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Cold wave warning. Temperatures 3-8 above by Wednesday morning. Fair, windy and cold Wednesday. High in the lower 20s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Cold wave warning. Zero to 10 above by Wednesday morning. Fair, windy and colder Wednesday.

THE MOST dangerous area within jurisdiction of the local post is the intersection at Routes 23 and 665 at Shadysville.

Visibility was improved as the result of Patrol recommendations at the intersection of Rathmill Road and Route 23, where a triple fatality occurred. Two of the dead were from Ashville.

No parking signs were erected near the intersection and a hedge was removed.

There are 14 men and nine cars based at the Circleville Patrol Station. The local department is equipped to handle most emergencies, according to Sgt. Pribble. He has urged the motoring public to call the State Patrol in the event of an accident.

Besides investigating accidents, the Patrol made 4,550 arrests. They assisted 2,203 motorists who had trouble.

The local patrolmen recovered \$65,603 worth of property, primarily stolen cars and lost articles.

THEY safety checked 177 school buses and served on 728 special details.

In addition to the traffic and airplane accidents, local patrolmen investigated 431 other cases and unusual incidents.

seven aircraft accidents.

Patrolmen also investigated

LAFB Accepting Wiring Job Bids

The Lockbourne AFB Procurement Office announced today the start of acceptance of bids (number F 33-617-67-B-0260) for rewiring the electrical system of the Base Theater.

Firms interested in bidding on this job are urged to contact the base Procurement Office at Lockbourne, telephone 491-8211, Ext. 7341. The public opening for this bid is 2 p. m. (EST), Jan. 31, in building T-2, at the base.

Interested firms should obtain bid forms in sufficient time to allow return of completed bid in time for opening.

DO YOUR PLANS INCLUDE BUYING or BUILDING A HOME THIS YEAR?

When we make a home loan our interest in your future satisfaction is just as important as the interest on the loan. It will pay you to look into our home-financing plan!

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

157 W. Main St.

100 sq. ft. extra floor space. Fine mesh revolving dacton lint filter—Fresh air system changes and filters all air every two seconds—Safety door and restart switch—Snap-free porcelain enamel drum—Interior light—Big load capacity—Strong adjustable leveling legs—Push-to-cabinet or wall installation—All direction venting.

Built for the family with a lot of living and a lot of laundry to do

GOOD YEAR

MAC'S

D. E. McDONALD, Owner

113 E. Main St. — 474-3153



SOMETHING TO BARK ABOUT—Everybody loves a tree, except the owner of a car that hits one dead center, like this one, apparently did in Sacramento, Calif.

Arkansas Prison Report Reveals Shocking Facts

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has released a state police report in which inmates tell of torture, beatings and extortion at Tucker State Prison Farm, where one said "almost anything could be had" if the prisoner had the money.

Rockefeller called the 67-page report shocking and urged the legislature to create a commission to study conditions in the prison system and recommend improvements.

He said he hoped the report would "shock the legislature and the people of this state into action."

The report released Monday was based on an inquiry made by the criminal investigation division of the state police last August, when prisoners were reported on the verge of a riot because of conditions. Former Gov. Oral E. Faubus ordered the investigation, but withheld the report.

The report was accompanied by pictures of torture devices and confiscated weapons and prisoners who had been beaten. Rockefeller, a Republican who assumed office Jan. 10, said he did not doubt its validity. State Rep. Bill Wells, however, said in the Arkansas House that he questioned the source of information — "Convicts planning a prison break certainly cannot be considered the most reliable source."

O. E. Bishop, who became superintendent of the prison system Jan. 1, 1966, declined comment because he said he hadn't read the report. He said, however, that he believed conditions had improved since he became superintendent.

He said he wasn't aware of the allegations that prisoners were tortured.

Former Supt. Dan D. Stephens, who resigned a year ago after a controversy over the use of a leather strap to punish prisoners, declined comment.

Rockefeller said he didn't know how much of the alleged conditions still existed.

The report offered a look from the prisoners' viewpoint into one of two Arkansas prison farms that Rockefeller has said penologists have described as the worst in the nation. Convicts told of traffic in liquor and narcotics, sex and filthy living conditions.

The investigators quoted unnamed prisoners about being "rung up" on the "Tucker telephone" — a device described as a crank-type telephone with two dry cell batteries and electrodes. The investigators said they were told inmates were strapped to a table and given charges of electricity for punishment or to extract information.

Investigators said they seized from the main prison building torture devices, whisky bottles, keys to open cell doors, playing cards and loaded dice, narcotics and recording equipment.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Teacher Shortage Said Due Primarily to Women

By AL GOLDBERG

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nearly three times as many girls want to become teachers as boys and there lies a major cause of Ohio's teacher shortage, a college career placement officer says.

"Many college administrators believe their institutions operate more easily if the percentage of men exceeds that of women by 10 or 15 per cent," said H. I. Von Haden, Miami University Placement Director.

For that reason, he explains, men are accepted more easily than women. This means—Since many more women want to teach than men — that "less people who want to get into the teaching profession now are going to college."

Von Haden said figures at Miami tell the story: "The university used to have 38 per cent of its student body in education; now the figure is 30 per cent."

Von Haden said the current admission practice at Miami is to accept girls who have finished only in the upper 15 per cent of their high school class. For boys "the figure is much less — about 50 per cent," he said, adding that the reason is because 75 per cent of the applicants are women.

The more - women-than-men ratio of teachers—estimated by the State Education Department as 75-25 — contributes to the shortage in another way, Von Haden noted in an interview.

Since many women leave their careers after marriage or because of family obligations, each departure leaves still another gap in an already hard-pressed field.

Women leaving because of marriage, pregnancy or "to move with their husbands" is listed as the "number one" reason for teachers leaving.

The teacher shortage around the state this school year has been variously estimated at between 1,000 and 4,000.

A spokesman for the Education Department said a report filed by school administrators Oct. 1 listed 1,079 unfilled positions. "But that doesn't tell the whole story."

In each of the past three years, he said, the teacher loss was about 10,000. But at the end of last year the loss was 14,000.

"This," he said, "means that 4,000 more teachers had to be replaced for this year than in the past three." Many of these, he said, had to be filled with teachers holding temporary certificates or with substitutes.

"The decision to admit more men and fewer women" to college has the "most drastic effect," Von Haden says, "upon the fields of elementary teaching, home economics, speech and hearing therapy and girl's physical education."

To remedy the situation, Von Haden said Miami officials have recommended to the State Board of Regents that "priority be given to accepting high school students who know where they want to go."

For example, "if a girl knows she wants to become a teacher she would be given priority over

a boy who may go into his father's business, or doesn't know what he wants." Boys who want to become teachers should be given the same priority for acceptance, he added.

Further, Von Haden said Miami's recommendation would give priority to a high school student who wants to go into a field where the shortage is particularly telling. In teaching, he said, fields as industrial arts and special education, listed along with elementary education as the three fields in which the greatest shortages exist.

The Education Department official agreed with Von Haden's teacher shortage theory, but said there was no way to tell "what proportion of the shortage has been caused by more men in college." He noted it would have an increasing importance as years pass, unless more women are admitted.

He also said Von Haden was speaking more of "residential colleges such as Miami, Ohio and Bowling Green where there is a housing problem."

"There just aren't enough dormitories to house everyone who would like to go to college," he said.

Changing a freshman residence hall holding 300 students from women to men "at a residential college, 'may eliminate 100 prospective elementary teachers and 100 secondary candidates from the freshman class,'" Von Haden says, adding "Public school people should be concerned about this problem."

Pickaway Grange

STAR

Members met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe School auditorium with worthy master Kenneth Reid presiding over the business session.

The program committee being absent no program was presented. Those present paid their dues and the new program booklets were presented.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and Laura Long.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline—does not sour. Checks "denture breath." Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

No timer needed... Clothes never need "5 minutes more"

Slim, New MAYTAG Electronic DRYER

Runs only while clothes are wet... Shuts itself off automatically... Never overdries, underdries

Maytag Halo-of-Heat® Dryer — Fast dries your clothes in a circle of heat. Gentle to all fabrics, delicate to hangars.

Electronic Control — No timer needed! Moisture-sensitive baffles feel for moisture as clothes tumble, shut off dryer when clothes are dry.

4 settings available for all fabrics—Choose from Regular, Wash 'n Wear, Damp Dry ready for ironing, or Air Fluff.

Great new extended warranty—Maytag's new acrylic finish zinc-coated cabinet warranted 5 full years against rust. Complete dryer warranted for 2 full years.

Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Free installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag Dealer within first year; thereafter, installation is extra.

Model D506

Slim new models—81 sq. in. extra floor space. Fine mesh revolving dacton lint filter—Fresh air system changes and filters all air every two seconds—Safety door and restart switch—Snap-free porcelain enamel drum—Interior light—Big load capacity—Strong adjustable leveling legs—Push-to-cabinet or wall installation—All direction venting.

Built for the family with a lot of living and a lot of laundry to do

GOOD YEAR

MAC'S

D. E. McDONALD, Owner

113 E. Main St. — 474-3153

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—A year passes. The questions and answers about Vietnam begin again. The same voices speak. They sound sometimes like an old record with the needle stuck — nothing has changed much.

That is, nothing has changed much in the arguments or the ones making them. There have been changes.

The United States has more troops in Vietnam, about 395,000 now to about 180,000 a year ago. More than 6,630 U.S. military men have been killed in Vietnam since 1961, over 5,000 of them in the last year.

In fact, more American military men have been killed in Vietnam than in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, or the Spanish-American War.

And the longer the war the more the damage to President Johnson's popularity and the greater the number of his critics. The war itself looks no nearer an end than it did this time last year.

But the talking goes on, like the bombing of North Vietnam. Behind closed doors Monday Secretary of State Dean Rusk spent four hours testifying about the war before the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee.

Next Monday Rusk will face the same committee in public.

Last year he did the same. At that time Fulbright said the war did not involve the national interest of the United States.

He said it was the kind of war that keeps on escalating, hardly a prophetic statement since the war has been getting bigger year by year.

Monday, Fulbright, sounding exactly like himself of a year ago, said the fundamental issue is whether the war is in "our national interest." Many things have happened in a year but Fulbright still makes that the basic issue.

But the claim that American national interest and security are the main reasons for this country's involvement in the war has been the Johnson administration's basic position from the beginning.

After talking privately to the committee Monday, Rusk talked to newsmen and said U.S. bombing of the north must continue while this country keeps trying "to find out" whether stopping the bombing would be a move toward peace.

If the north stops trying to seize South Vietnam by force, Rusk said, peace can come very quickly.

A year ago he said if the armed attack against South Vietnam is brought to an end, peace can come very quickly.

Thus the position of the Johnson administration is what it was a year ago, just as there is nothing in Fulbright's view in

By James Marlow

1967 that seems different from his view in 1966.

The North Vietnamese in recent weeks have let some American newsmen visit them and talk with their top officials. At one time they might sound more inclined to talk peace than another but then again they don't.

So, apparently the position of North Vietnam has not changed. It continues to ignore the American position that if it wants the bombing stopped it must give evidence it will stop its attack on South Vietnam.

In the past year millions of words have been written and spoken in this country for and against the war. At the rate things are going there will be another wordy deluge this year.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

A large arctic air mass pushed a very strong cold front through Ohio this morning and as a result cold wave warnings were issued for all of the state.

At 6 a. m. the front was in central Ohio moving eastward and a good indication to its potency was shown as temperatures dropped fairly rapidly in the western sections of the state.

Dayton had a reading of 28 which was just about 10 degrees colder than the previous hour's reading. Marietta, under cloudy skies, reported 37, Youngstown 32, Toledo with snow flurries 18, and Columbus 36.

As the cold air continues to push into the state readings will drop to near zero in the north and about 10 above in the southern areas by Wednesday morning.

CENTRAL OHIO — Cold wave warning, 5-10 above zero by Wednesday morning. Mostly fair, windy and cold Wednesday. High near 20.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Cold wave warning. Temperatures zero to 8 above by Wednesday morning. Snow flurries, windy and colder Wednesday.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Cold wave warning. Temperatures 3-8 above by Wednesday morning. Fair, windy and cold Wednesday. High in the lower 20s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Cold wave warning. Zero to 10 above by Wednesday morning. Fair, windy and colder Wednesday.



SOMETHING TO BARK ABOUT—Everybody loves a tree, except the owner of a car that hits one dead center, like this one, apparently did in Sacramento, Calif.

Arkansas Prison Report Reveals Shocking Facts

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has released a state police report in which inmates tell of torture, beatings and extortion at Tucker State Prison Farm, where one said "almost anything could be had" if the prisoner had the money.

Rockefeller called the 67-page report shocking and urged the legislature to create a commission to study conditions in the prison system and recommend improvements.

He said he hoped the report would "shock the legislature and the people of this state into action."

The report released Monday was based on an inquiry made by the criminal investigation division of the state police last August, when prisoners were reported on the verge of a riot because of conditions. Former Gov. Oral E. Faubus ordered the investigation, but withheld the report.

The report was accompanied by pictures of torture devices and confiscated weapons and prisoners who had been beaten. Rockefeller, a Republican who assumed office Jan. 10, said he did not doubt its validity. State Rep. Bill Wells, however, said in the Arkansas House that he questioned the source of information — "Convicts planning a prison break certainly cannot be considered the most reliable source."

O. E. Bishop, who became superintendent of the prison system Jan. 1, 1966, declined comment because he said he had not read the report. He said, however, that he believed conditions had improved since he became superintendent.

He said he wasn't aware of the allegations that prisoners were tortured.

Former Supt. Dan D. Stephens, who resigned a year ago after a controversy over the use of a leather strap to punish prisoners, declined comment. Rockefeller said he didn't know how much of the alleged conditions still existed.

The report offered a look from the prisoners' viewpoint into one of two Arkansas prison farms that Rockefeller has said penologists have described as the worst in the nation. Convicts told of traffic in liquor and narcotics, sex and filthy living conditions.

The investigators quoted unnamed prisoners about being "rung up" on the "Tucker telephone" — a device described as a crank-type telephone with two dry cell batteries and electrodes. The investigators said they were told inmates were strapped to a table and given charges of electricity for punishment or to extract information.

Investigators said they seized from the main prison building torture devices, whisky bottles, keys to open cell doors, playing cards and loaded dice, narcotics and recording equipment.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Teacher Shortage Said Due Primarily to Women

By AL GOLDBERG

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nearly three times as many girls want to become teachers as boys and there lies a major cause of Ohio's teacher shortage, a college career placement officer says.

"Many college administrators believe their institutions operate more easily if the percentage of men exceeds that of women by 10 or 15 per cent," said H. I. Von Haden, Miami University Placement Director.

For that reason, he explains, men are accepted more easily than women. This means—since many more women want to teach than men—that "less people who want to get into the teaching profession now are going to college."

Von Haden said figures at Miami tell the story: "The university used to have 38 per cent of its student body in education; now the figure is 30 per cent."

Von Haden said the current admission practice at Miami is to accept girls who have finished only in the upper 15 per cent of their high school class. For boys "the figure is much less—about 50 per cent," he said, adding that the reason is because 75 per cent of the applicants are women.

The more women-than-men ratio of teachers—estimated by the State Education Department as 75-25—contributes to the shortage in another way, Von Haden noted in an interview.

Since many women leave their careers after marriage or because of family obligations, each departure leaves still another gap in an already hard-pressed field.

Women leaving because of marriage, pregnancy or "to move with their husbands" is listed as the "number one" reason for teachers leaving.

The teacher shortage around the state this school year has been variously estimated at between 1,000 and 4,000.

A spokesman for the Educa-

tion Department said a report filed by school administrators Oct. 1 listed 1,079 unfilled positions. "But that doesn't tell the whole story."

In each of the past three years, he said, the teacher loss was about 10,000. But at the end of last year the loss was 14,000.

"This," he said, "means that 4,000 more teachers had to be replaced for this year than in the past three." Many of these, he said, had to be filled with teachers holding temporary certificates or with substitutes.

"The decision to admit more men and fewer women" to college has the "most drastic effect," Von Haden says, "upon the fields of elementary teaching, home economics, speech and hearing therapy and girl's physical education."

To remedy the situation, Von Haden said Miami officials have recommended to the State Board of Regents that "priority be given to accepting high school students who know where they want to go."

For example, "if a girl knows she wants to become a teacher she would be given priority over

a boy who may go into his father's business, or doesn't know what he wants." Boys who want to become teachers should be given the same priority for acceptance, he added.

Further, Von Haden said Miami's recommendation would give priority to a high school student who wants to go into a field where the shortage is particularly telling. In teaching, he fields as industrial arts and special education, listed along with elementary education as the three fields in which the greatest shortages exist.

The Education Department official agreed with Von Haden's teacher shortage theory, but said there was no way to tell "what proportion of the shortage has been caused by more men in college." He noted it would have an increasing importance as years pass, unless more women are admitted.

He also said Von Haden was speaking more of "residential colleges such as Miami, Ohio and Bowling Green where there is a housing problem."

"There just aren't enough dormitories to house everyone who would like to go to college," he said.

Changing a freshman residence hall holding 300 students from women to men "at a residential college," may eliminate 100 prospective elementary teachers and 100 secondary candidates from the freshman class," Von Haden says, adding — "Public school people should be concerned about this problem."

Pickaway Grange

STAR

Members met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe School auditorium with worthy master Kenneth Reid presiding over the business session.

The program committee being absent no program was presented. Those present paid their dues and the new program booklets were presented.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son Harold. Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and Laura Long.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline—does not sour. Checks "denture breath." Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTTEETH at all drug counters.

OSP Investigates 259 Accidents in Pickaway County

The Circleville Post of the State Highway Patrol investigated 259 accidents in Pickaway County during 1966, according to Sgt. James W. Pribble, post commander.

Sgt. Pribble said 121 persons were injured in local accidents. Six were killed.

The area covered by the local post includes the southern part of Franklin County. The 659 accidents investigated involved injuries to 346 persons. Ten persons lost their lives in total area accidents.

Patrolmen also investigated

seven aircraft accidents.

THE MOST dangerous area within jurisdiction of the local post is the intersection at Routes 23 and 665 at Shadesville.

Visibility was improved as the result of Patrol recommendations at the intersection of Rathmill Road and Route 23, where a triple fatality occurred. Two of the dead were from Ashville.

No parking signs were erected near the intersection and a hedge was removed.

There are 11 men and nine cars based at the Circleville Patrol Station. The local department is equipped to handle most emergencies, according to Sgt. Pribble. He has urged the motoring public to call the State Patrol in the event of an accident.

Besides investigating accidents, the Patrol made 4,550 arrests. They assisted 2,203 motorists who had trouble.

The local patrolmen recovered \$65,603 worth of property, primarily stolen cars and lost articles.

THEY safety checked 177 school buses and served on 728 special details.

In addition to the traffic and airplane accidents, local patrolmen investigated 431 other cases and unusual incidents.

LAFB Accepting Wiring Job Bids

The Lockbourne AFB Procurement Office announced today the start of acceptance of bids (number F 33-617-67-B-0260) for rewiring the electrical system of the Base Theater.

Firms interested in bidding on this job are urged to contact the base Procurement Office at Lockbourne, telephone 491-8211, Ext. 7341. The public opening for this bid is 2 p. m. (EST), Jan. 31, in building T-2, at the base.

Interested firms should obtain bid forms in sufficient time to allow return of completed bid in time for opening.

Good Deals ON GOOD CARS

1965 Pontiac 4-Door Hardtop, Air Cond.	\$2495
1963 Rambler 2-Door	\$ 595
1963 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door Sedan	\$1395
1963 Olds Cutlass 2-Door	\$1095
1962 Chevrolet Panel Truck Carry-All	\$1295
1962 Pontiac Wagon	\$1195
1961 Bonneville Convertible	\$ 795
1961 Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop	\$ 895
1961 Olds Convertible	\$ 895

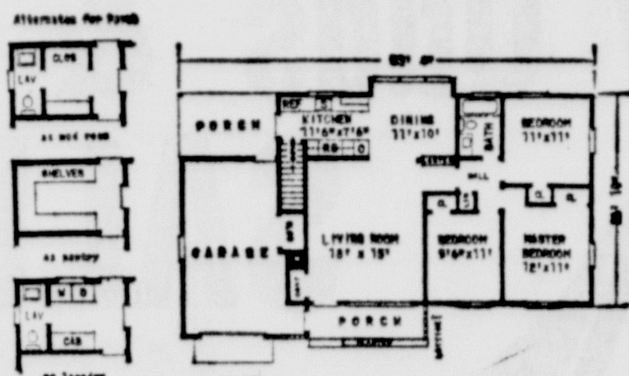
Christopher Pontiac

520 E. Main

DO YOUR PLANS INCLUDE BUYING or BUILDING A HOME THIS YEAR?



If So
See Us for a Home Loan
Tailored to Your Budget!



When we make a home loan our interest in your future satisfaction is just as important as the interest on the loan. It will pay you to look into our home-financing plan!

THE
SCIOTO
BUILDING & LOAN CO.

157 W. Main St.

No timer needed...
Clothes never need
"5 minutes more"

Slim, New MAYTAG Electronic DRYER

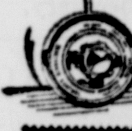
Runs only while clothes are wet...Shuts itself off automatically...Never overdries, underdries



Maytag Halo-of-Heat® Dryer—Fast dries your clothes in a circle of heat. Gentle to all fabrics, delicate to dungarees.



Electronic Control—No timer needed! Moisture-sensitive baffles feel for moisture as clothes tumble, shut off dryer when clothes are dry.

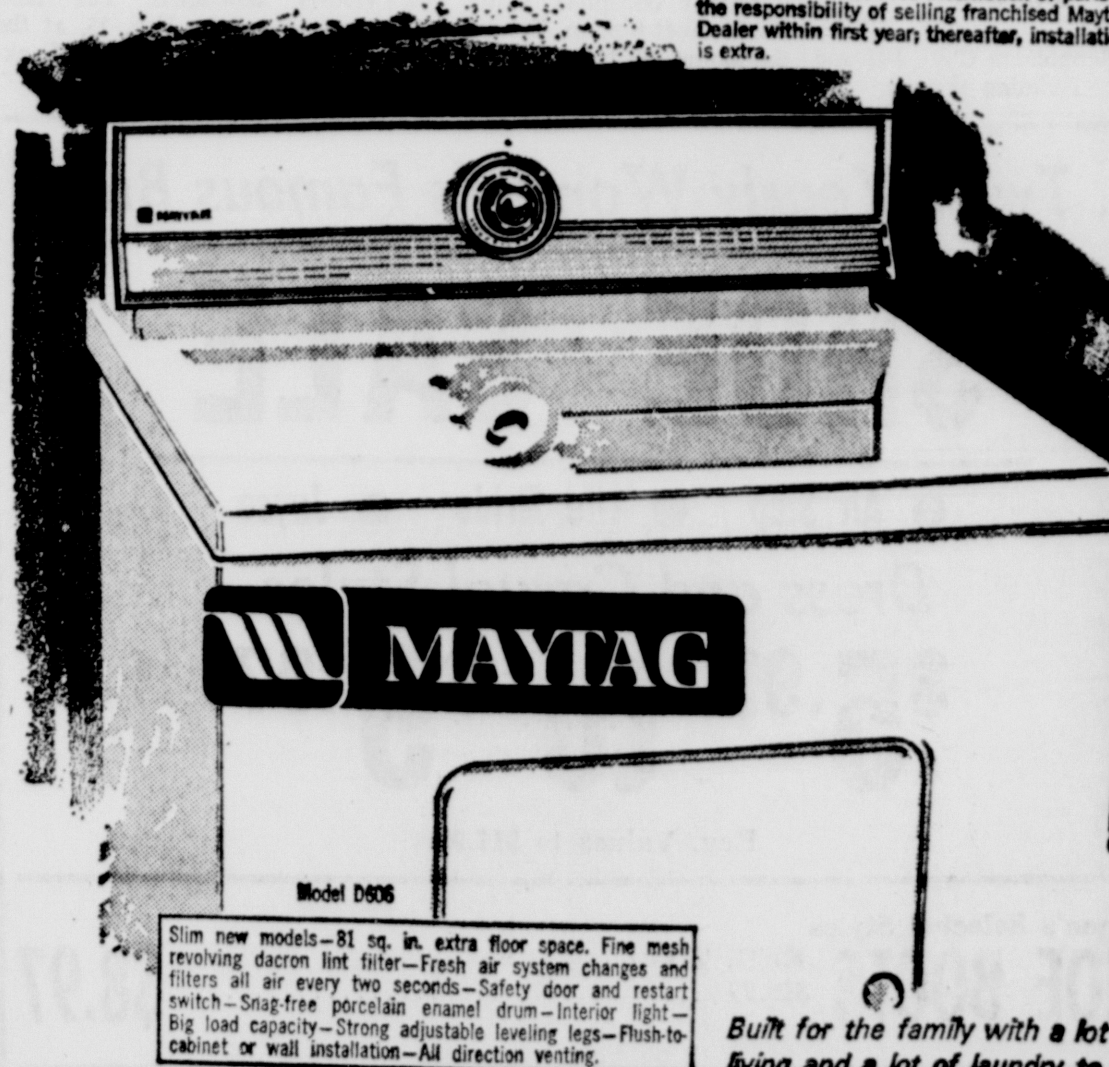


6 settings available for all fabrics—Choose from Regular, Wash 'n' Wear, Damp Dry ready for ironing, or Air Fluff.



Great new extended warranty—Maytag's new acrylic finish zinc-coated cabinet warranted 5 full years against rust. Complete dryer warranted for 2 full years.

*Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Free installation of parts in the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag Dealer within first year; thereafter, installation is extra.



MAC'S

D. E. McDONALD, Owner

113 E. Main St. — 474-3153

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Wait 'til 'Swell Guy' Leaves Stockade

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I fell in love with a swell guy. He was on leave (I thought) from the service, but he seemed to be staying around for an awfully long time. Then it turned out he was A.W.O.L. I told him if he didn't go right back we were thru. He went back and faced the ordeal which wasn't as bad as I had expected for being A.W.O.L. for 58 days.

To make a long story short, five days after he squared himself for his first A. W. O. L., he went A. W. O. L. again and now he is in the stockade at Fort Bragg, N.C. I understand he will be there for quite a while.

We planned on getting married as soon as he gets out of service, Abby. My problem is, should I go thru with those plans? He is really a swell guy.

GOING TO PIECES
DEAR ABBY: Wait until this "swell guy" gets out of the stockade, out of service, and into civilian life again and then take a good, hard look at him. You have plenty of time before making a decision.

DEAR ABBY: On Thanksgiving day you published your favorite blessing to be said before meals. It was the most meaningful "grace" I had ever read, so I clipped it and said it before our Thanksgiving dinner. All of our guests agreed that it was wonderful, and they asked for a copy. A question arose, however, about which there was a difference of opinion. In the line, "May these remembrances STILL us to service," Abby, by "still us" did you mean to "instill in us"? Or did you mean "steel," to make hard or resolute? Thank you.

BOSTON FAN
DEAR BOSTON: Neither. It was a typographical error. The line should have read, "May these remembrances STIR us to service, that thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen."

DEAR ABBY: You will never know what marvelous relief and fond memories were revived when I read about the bride who received a silver candle snuffer and wrote to thank the giver for "the darling little gravy dipper."

When my husband and I were married, he was a struggling medical student who worked after school for a distinguished radiologist. For our wedding gift, this man and his wife sent us an elegant sterling silver angel food cake slicer and server. Being unaccustomed to such luxurious items, neither my husband nor I could figure out what this utensil was supposed to be used for. We finally agreed, and I wrote to thank them for the "lovely meat tenderizing tool."

Many months later, to my horror and humiliation, I saw a similar "meat tenderizing tool" being used to serve cake at a Christmas party. The lovely lady never mentioned my faux-pas, and I hopefully told myself that she probably thought I got my gift cards mixed up when I wrote my thank-you notes.

FULLERTON
CONFIDENTIAL TO "PSYCH MAJOR" AT N.Y.U.: My definition of a "good parent" is one who gradually works himself out a job by making himself progressively unnecessary.

Board To Meet
The Executive Board of the Women's Society of the First Methodist Church will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the pastors study.

Guild 3 To Meet
Berger Hospital Guild No. 3 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Curtis Bower, Route 1.

AAUW Drama Unit Slates Meeting

Drama Study Group of AAUW will meet Thursday, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Route 2.

Mrs. Dale Edwards will lead discussion of play "Beckett", written by Jean Anouilh.

Calendar

TUESDAY

ST. ANNE'S GUILD, 8 P. M. in St. Philip's Parish House.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 46, 8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Allton, Eva Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, Walnut Creek Pike.

MARIE L. HAMILTON CHAPTER No. 170, Order of Rainbow for Girls, 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 4, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. R. Vaughn, Northridge Road.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 6, in the home of Mrs. Shirley Wolf, 205 Pontious Lane, 8 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED AND GRADUATE NURSES Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dick Robinson, 103 Reber Ave.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Lund, 627 Garden Parkway.

WEDNESDAY

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE Women's Society of the Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the pastor's study.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in St. Joseph Church.

LA SERTOMA CLUB, 7:30 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Ward Skinner, Route 3.

PAST MATRONS OES, 1:30 p. m. in Pickaway Arms.

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 3, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Curtis Bower, Route 1.

DRAMA STUDY GROUP OF AAUW, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Route 2.

WCS OF NORTHBRIDGE Church of Christ, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Doyne Wiggins, Route 4.

PYTHIAN SISTERS OF MAJORS Temple No. 516, 7:30 p. m. in the K of P Lodge Hall.

FOE LADIES AUXILIARY, 8 p. m. in Aerle home for meeting and carry-in dinner.

WILLING WORKERS SUNDAY School class of Pontious EUB Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Kraft, Route 4.

FRIDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 13, 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB, 4-H and Grange Building at noon.

Mrs. Schieber Heads Program At Circle Meet

Mrs. Charles Schieber led devotions and presented the program when Circle No. 8 of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Charles Fulen, Northridge Road. Twenty-one members were present.

Refreshments were served preceding the meeting by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. C. McClure.

Mrs. Schieber's program theme was "The Christian and Culture". She was assisted by Mrs. Richard Plum and Mrs. Frank Hoffman.

Mrs. R. P. Rader, chairman, conducted the business meeting. She reminded members of individual birthday offerings.

Members were urged to attend the remaining sessions of the church-wide study on "Affluence and Poverty" from 5 until 7 p. m. on Sundays at the church.

A covered dish luncheon for all WSCS members and guests will be held Feb. 1, starting at 12:30 p. m.

Greetings were sent to several shut-in members.

Mrs. Rader closed the meeting with "A Recipe for Happiness", followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The next circle meeting will be held in the church parlor Feb. 9, with Mrs. Edwin Bach as hostess.

Rev. Carmichael Will Address St. Anne's Guild

St. Anne's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church has the honor tonight of presenting the Rev. Hugh Carmichael of St. Pauls Church in Columbus as guest speaker.

Rev. Carmichael was voted as one of the top 10 men in Columbus recently. He plans on telling about "Project 66."

He started "Project 66" work with 12 youngsters and a working fund of \$625. The organization soon grew to 160 teen-agers and a budget of \$18,500.

The program offers a large variety of projects, including creative arts, exterior building inspection voter registration and playground supervision.

The program will begin at 8 p. m. in the Parish House. Husbands of Guild members will attend as guests. Other persons interested will be welcome.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Michael Harrison and Mrs. Newell Stevenson.

Women's Republican Club Plans Meet

The Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, will begin the New Year with a meeting and carry-in luncheon starting at noon Jan. 23 in the 4-H and Grange Building.

Discussions will be presented on timely issues. By request, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell will complete the showing of her recent tour of the British Isles.

Mrs. Earl D. Boen and Mrs. H. E. Louis, with their committee, will be hostesses for the occasion.

Meet Postponed

Berger Hospital Guild No. 31 will not meet Wednesday as previously scheduled. The next meeting will be Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. C. Thomas Sackinger, Knollwood Village.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials have confirmed reports from Czechoslovakia that the United States is withholding visas from Czechoslovaks in retaliation for the continued detention of a Czech-born U.S. citizen.

Although U.S. officials have not banned travel to Czechoslovakia, they are advising travelers that relations between the two countries are tense.

The current situation resulted from the arrest last Oct. 31 of Vladimir Kazan-Komarek, a Cambridge, Mass., travel agent, when his plane from Moscow made what was described as an emergency landing in Prague. He was charged with espionage.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department has re-

WCTU Meets At Porter Home

Mrs. Herman Porter was host to members of the Five Points WCTU when they met for their January meeting.

The president, Mrs. Francis Furniss, opened the meeting and read scripture from Philippians 4:8-13 verses. She used as her theme, "Be Not Weary in Well Doing," followed by meditations and prayer.

Mrs. Shirley Anderson read "United Interest." Miss Laura Long was secretary pro-tem and there were seven members present. She reported on the Christmas party held in the home of Mrs. Loring Stoe. A letter from Mrs. Nona Hankins was read on Christian Outreach.

Mrs. Porter, treasurer, gave the financial report and reported that all members have paid dues for the coming year.

Mrs. Arthur Winfough read the legislative program and Mrs. Ernest Sheets read "Are You a Lobbyist?"

Mrs. Furniss reviewed "Alcohol . . . Is it a Food? Is it a disease? Is it a Narcotic? Is it Harmful in moderation? and Does it have harmful effects on heredity?" A discussion followed.

Cards of cheer were signed to be sent to Mrs. Howard Haller who is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital and Mrs. Etta Neff a member who was unable to attend.

Members voted not to have the Frances Willard Tea this year as has been their custom. The meeting closed with the Benediction. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Porter, assisted by Mrs. Anderson.

The March meeting will be held in the home of the president, Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Luncheon Planned

Berger Hospital Guild No. 13 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Friday in the Pickaway Arms Restaurant for a luncheon. Mrs. M. S. Rinehart will be hostess.

jected a charge by Rep. Glenard P. Lipscomb that it cleared for export to Communist countries such items as diesel and jet aircraft engines, machine tools and scientific instruments. The California Republican made the charge in a speech prepared for House delivery that was released Monday. He criticized the administration for what he said "is a course of action that I believe is detrimental to the welfare of the United States."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has reassigned Gen. John D. Ryan, now commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command, as commander in chief of Pacific air forces.

Ryan succeeds Gen. Hunter Harris Jr., who retires Jan. 31. Taking Ryan's old post will be Lt. Gen. Joseph J. Nazzaro, president vice commander in chief of SAC, who is being promoted to four-star rank.

Johnson also said Monday Lt. Gen. Keith K. Compton, Air Force deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, will succeed Nazzaro. Lt. Gen. Glen W. Martin, inspector general of the Air Force, succeeds Compton.

CAPITAL FOOTNOTES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Johnson has named Clarence A. Boonstra, a career Foreign Service officer, to succeed Raymond Telles, who is retiring as ambassador to Costa Rica.

Presidential assistant Bill D. Moyers is in Latin America to conduct preliminary discussions to President Johnson's expected trip in April to a summit meeting of hemispheric presidents.



A NAVY "FIRST" — Enlistment in Dallas, Tex., of Mrs. Mildred Reeves and 19-year-old daughter Linda Jean Aaron is believed to be the first mother-daughter enlistment in U.S. Naval Reserve history. They hold Mrs. Reeves' badges, her Dallas detective policeman badge of civilian life and her Naval Reserve badge. Her daughter is a sophomore at North Texas State University.

Age of Electronics Is Here

By STEVE LIPBY
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

It is doubtful if any period in history in the field of electronics has been as productive as the last decade. Missiles, rockets and manned space ships have pioneered the way to outer space.

Data processing units — all the way from simplifying big business problems with accuracy down to "matched date" situations for young adults — make everyday living an easier burden for all.

Color television, jet aircraft, atomic submarines and a host of other developments have joined the parade of progress.

Telephonic communications, with direct - dialing, Centrex and push - button dialing, have improved and there is promise of even greater technical developments in the immediate future. One device, the automatic recording system, has paralleled in growth the world-wide usage during the electronics era.

Used in conjunction with the telephone and dependent upon it for countless useful and labor - saving applications, these devices — which not only answer the telephone for you, but allow the caller to leave, on tape, a message up to two hours duration — have proven a boon to big and small business alike, to the householder, and certainly to the scientist.

A leader and pioneer in the field is Ford Industries, Inc., a Portland, Ore., firm whose 430 employees each month turn out several hundred Code-a-phone telephone answering instruments. Its usages are as great in number as the number of people producing the product.

The humanitarian applications alone are many: churches use them to record daily prayers by minister, priest or rabbi, which congregation members call in to hear, for inspiration; men of the cloth also use them when on house or hospital calls, and the devices record the messages of the troubled who await a return call from their religious leader.

Doctors by the hundreds use them, to accept messages from patients, and to phone in consultation information to hospitals, insurance companies and clinics; hospital nurses and attendants order special diets from the kitchen drug and linen supplies, and to record and store information on patient case histories.

Internationally, the device is of inestimable importance: long troubled by time-zone problems, governmental leaders anywhere in the world may now contact embassies and ambassadors half - a world away at any time of day or night, merely by telephoning the instrument and recording questions, counsel or instructions.

By the use of a Coder, a wireless device the size of a cigarette pack and easily carried



Since the machine works whether attended or not, orders continue to come in even though this Code-a-phone operator takes time out to "do" her lips.

in his pocket or attache case, the owner of the device may telephone his office at any time from anywhere in the world, press two small buttons, and "play back" over the phone all messages stored for him on the device.

The instrument can — and does — serve as "Girl Friday", filing clerk, order taker, inventory control, secretary and pacifier to the ill or troubled.

Its connotations to the world of science are just as great. A physicist, working late at night and without secretary or assistant, can use the device to store information until secretary or assistant can transcribe voluminous notes. Researchers can consult tapes made earlier to double - check facts when pre-



HEEL WHEEL — Apparently these shoes shown in Florence, Italy, are for the woman who likes to drag her heels. (Cablephoto)

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Tuesday Special

Sauerbraten

and
Potato
Pancakes
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whimsical Charmers in sterling silver

What go-go girl wouldn't flip at these delightful, provocative charms in gleaming sterling? Loads of them to choose from, and at little-money prices. Bracelets too.



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L.M. Butcher

JEWELERS

Famous for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buran

Wait 'til 'Swell Guy' Leaves Stockade

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I fell in love with a swell guy. He was on leave (I thought) from the service, but he seemed to be staying around for an awfully long time. Then it turned out he was A.W.O.L. I told him if he didn't go right back we were thru. He went back and faced the ordeal which wasn't as bad as I had expected for being A.W.O.L. for 58 days.

To make a long story short, five days after he squared himself for his first A. W. O. L., he went A. W. O. L. again and now he is in the stockade at Fort Bragg, N.C. I understand he will be there for quite a while.

We planned on getting married as soon as he gets out of service, Abby. My problem is, should I go thru with those plans? He is really a swell guy.

GOING TO PIECES

DEAR GOING: Wait until this "swell guy" gets out of the stockade, out of service, and into civilian life again and then take a good, hard look at him. You have plenty of time before making a decision.

DEAR ABBY: On Thanksgiving day you published your favorite blessing to be said before meals. It was the most meaningful "grace" I had ever read, so I clipped it and said it before our Thanksgiving dinner. All of our guests agreed that it was wonderful, and they asked for a copy. A question arose, however, about which there was a difference of opinion. In the line, "May these remembrances STILL us to service," Abby, by "still us" did you mean to "instill in us"? Or did you mean "steel," to make hard or resolute? Thank you.

BOSTON FAN

DEAR BOSTON: Neither. It was a typographical error. The line should have read, "May these remembrances STIR us to service, that thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen."

DEAR ABBY: You will never know what marvelous relief and fond memories were revived when I read about the bride who received a silver candle snuffer and wrote to thank the giver for "the darling little gray dipper."

When my husband and I were married, he was a struggling medical student who worked after school for a distinguished radiologist. For our wedding gift, this man and his wife sent us an elegant sterling silver angel food cake slicer and server. Being unaccustomed to such luxurious items, neither my husband nor I could figure out what this utensil was supposed to be used for. We finally agreed, and I wrote to thank them for the "lovely meat tenderizing tool."

Many months later, to my horror and humiliation, I saw a similar "meat tenderizing tool" being used to serve cake at a Christmas party. The lovely lady never mentioned my faux-pas, and I hope I told myself that she probably thought I got my gift cards mixed up when I wrote my thank-you notes.

FULLERTON

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PSYCH MAJOR" AT N.Y.U.: My definition of a "good parent" is one who gradually works himself out a job by making himself progressively unnecessary.

Board To Meet

The Executive Board of the Womens Society of the First Methodist Church will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the pastors study.

Guild 3 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 3 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Curtis Bower, Route 1.

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB, 4-H and Grange Building at noon.

AAUW Drama Unit Slates Meeting

Drama Study Group of AAUW will meet Thursday, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Route 2.

Mrs. Dale Edwards will lead discussion of play "Beckett", written by Jean Anouilh.

Calendar

- TUESDAY**
- ST. ANNE'S GUILD, 8 P. M. in St. Philip's Parish House.
 - BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 46, 8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Allton, Eva Drive.
 - BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Joffile, Walnut Creek Pike.
 - MARIE L. HAMILTON CHAPTER No. 170, Order of Rainbow for Girls, 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple.
 - BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 4, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. R. Vaughn, Northridge Road.
 - BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 6, in the home of Mrs. Shirley Wolf, 205 Pontious Lane, 8 p. m.
 - PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED AND GRADUATE NURSES Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dick Robinson, 103 Reber Ave.
 - BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Lund, 627 Garden Parkway.
- WEDNESDAY**
- EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE Women's Society of the Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the pastor's study.
 - NEWCOMERS CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in St. Joseph Church.
 - LA SERTOMA CLUB, 7:30 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Ward Skinner, Route 3.
 - PAST MATRONS OES, 1:30 p. m. in Pickaway Arms.
- THURSDAY**
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 3, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Curtis Bower, Route 1.
 - DRAMA STUDY GROUP OF AAUW, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Route 2.
 - WSCS OF NORTHBRIDGE Church of Christ, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Doyne Wiggins, Route 4.
 - PYTHIAN SISTERS OF MAJORS Temple No. 516, 7:30 p.m. in the K of P Lodge Hall.
 - FOE LADIES AUXILIARY, 8 p. m. in Aerie Home for meeting and carry-in dinner.
 - WILLING WORKERS SUNDAY School class of Pontious EUB Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Kraft, Route 4.
- FRIDAY**
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 13, 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.
- MONDAY**
- PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB, 4-H and Grange Building at noon.

Mrs. Schieber Heads Program At Circle Meet

Mrs. Charles Schieber led devotions and presented the program when Circle No. 8 of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge Road. Twenty-one members were present.

Refreshments were served preceding the meeting by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. C. McClure.

Mrs. Schieber's program theme was "The Christian and Culture". She was assisted by Mrs. Richard Plum and Mrs. Frank Hoffman.

Mrs. R. P. Rader, chairman, conducted the business meeting. She reminded members of individual birthday offerings.

Members were urged to attend the remaining sessions of the church-wide study on "Affluence and Poverty" from 5 until 7 p. m. on Sundays at the church.

A covered dish luncheon for all WSCS members and guests will be held Feb. 1, starting at 12:30 p. m.

Greetings were sent to several shut-in members.

Mrs. Rader closed the meeting with "A Recipe for Happiness", followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The next circle meeting will be held in the church parlor Feb. 9, with Mrs. Edwin Bach as hostess.

WCTU Meets At Porter Home

Mrs. Herman Porter was host to members of the Five Points WCTU when they met for their January meeting.

The president, Mrs. Francis Furniss, opened the meeting and read scripture from Philippians 4:8-13 verses. She used as her theme, "Be Not Weary in Well Doing," followed by meditations and prayer.

Mrs. Shirley Anderson read "United Interest." Miss Laura Long was secretary pro-tem and there were seven members present. She reported on the Christmas party held in the home of Mrs. Loring Stoer. A letter from Mrs. Nona Hankins was read on Christian Outreach.

Mrs. Porter, treasurer, gave the financial report and reported that all members have paid dues for the coming year.

Mrs. Arthur Winfough read the legislative program and Mrs. Ernest Sheets read "Are You a Lobbyist?"

Mrs. Furniss reviewed "Alcohol... Is it a Food? Is it a disease? Is it a Narcotic? Is it Harmful in moderation? and Does it have harmful effects on heredity?" A discussion followed.

Cards of cheer were signed to be sent to Mrs. Howard Haller who is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital and Mrs. Etta Neff a member who was unable to attend.

Members voted not to have the Frances Willard Tea this year as has been their custom. The meeting closed with the Benediction. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Porter, assisted by Mrs. Anderson.

The March meeting will be held in the home of the president, Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Rev. Carmichael Will Address St. Anne's Guild

St. Anne's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church has the honor tonight of presenting the Rev. Hugh Carmichael of St. Pauls Church in Columbus as guest speaker.

Rev. Carmichael was voted as one of the top 10 men in Columbus recently. He plans on telling about "Project 66."

He started "Project 66" work with 12 youngsters and a working fund of \$625. The organization soon grew to 160 teen-agers and a budget of \$18,500.

The program offers a large variety of projects, including creative arts, exterior building inspection voter registration and playground supervision.

The program will begin at 8 p. m. in the Parish House. Husbands of Guild members will attend as guests. Other persons interested will be welcome.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Michael Harrison and Mrs. Newell Stevenson.

Women's Republican Club Plans Meet

The Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, will begin the New Year with a meeting and carry-in luncheon starting at noon Jan. 23 in the 4-H and Grange Building.

Discussions will be presented on timely issues. By request, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell will complete the showing of her recent tour of the British Isles.

Mrs. Earl D. Boen and Mrs. H. E. Louis, with their committee, will be hostesses for the occasion.

Meet Postponed

Berger Hospital Guild No. 31 will not meet Wednesday as previously scheduled. The next meeting will be Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. C. Thomas Sackinger, Knollwood Village.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials have confirmed reports from Czechoslovakia that the United States is withholding visas from Czechoslovaks in retaliation for the continued detention of a Czech-born U.S. citizen.

Although U.S. officials have not banned travel to Czechoslovakia, they are advising travelers that relations between the two countries are tense.

The current situation resulted from the arrest last Oct. 31 of Vladimir Kazan-Komarek, a Cambridge, Mass., travel agent, when his plane from Moscow made what was described as an emergency landing in Prague. He was charged with espionage.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department has re-

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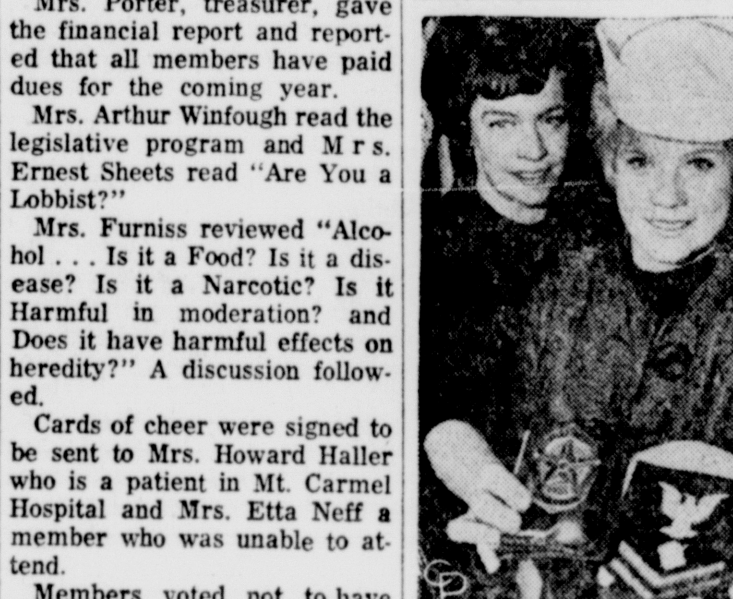
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A NAVY "FIRST" — Enlistment in Dallas, Tex., of Mrs. Mildred Reeves and 19-year-old daughter Linda Jean Aaron is believed to be the first mother-daughter enlistment in U.S. Naval Reserve history. They hold Mrs. Reeves' badges, her Dallas detective policeman badge of civilian life and her Naval Reserve badge. Her daughter is a sophomore at North Texas State University.

Luncheon Planned

Berger Hospital Guild No. 13 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Friday in the Pickaway Arms Restaurant for a luncheon. Mrs. M. S. Rinehart will be hostess.

Age of Electronics Is Here

By STEVE LIPBY

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

It is doubtful if any period in history in the field of electronics has been as productive as the last decade. Missiles, rockets and manned space ships have pioneered the way to outer space.

Data processing units — all the way from simplifying big business problems with accuracy to an infinitesimal degree down to "matched date" situations for young adults — make everyday living an easier burden for all.

Color television, jet aircraft, atomic submarines and a host of other developments have joined the parade of progress.

Telephonic communications, with direct - dialing, Centrex and push - button dialing, have improved and there is promise of even greater technical developments in the immediate future. One device, the automatic recording system, has paralleled in growth the world-wide usage during the electronics era.

Used in conjunction with the telephone and dependent upon it for countless useful and labor - saving applications, these devices — which not only answer the telephone for you, but allow the caller to leave, on tape, a message up to two hours duration — have proven a boon to big and small business alike, to the householder, and certainly to the scientist.

A leader and pioneer in the field is Ford Industries, Inc., a Portland, Ore., firm whose 430 employees each month turn out several hundred Code-a-phone telephone answering instruments. Its usages are as great in number as the number of people producing the product.

The humanitarian applications alone are many: churches use them to record daily prayers by minister, priest or rabbi, which congregation members call in to hear, for inspiration; men of the cloth also use them when on house or hospital calls, and the devices record the messages of the troubled who await a return call from their religious leader.

Doctors by the hundreds use them, to accept messages from patients, and to phone in consultation information to hospitals, insurance companies and clinics; hospital nurses and attendants order special diets from the kitchen drug and linen supplies, and to record and store information on patient case histories.

Internationally, the device is of inestimable importance: long troubled by time-zone problems, governmental leaders anywhere in the world may now contact embassies and ambassadors half - a world away at any time of day or night, merely by telephoning the instrument and recording questions, counsel or instructions.

By the use of a Coder, a wireless device the size of a cigarette pack and easily carried



Since the machine works whether attended or not, orders continue to come in even though this Code-a-phone operator takes time out to "do" her lips.

in his pocket or attache case, the owner of the device may telephone his office at any time from anywhere in the world, press two small buttons, and "play back" over the phone all messages stored for him on the device.

The instrument can — and does — serve as "Girl Friday", filing clerk, order taker, inventory control, secretary and pacifier to the ill or troubled.

Its connotations to the world of science are just as great. A physicist, working late at night and without secretary or assistant, can use the device to store information until secretary or assistant can transcribe voluminous notes. Researchers can consult tapes made earlier to double - check facts when pre-

paring treatises. Faults in experiments and observations can be filed in tape form, for study in future work.

The "electronic amanuensis" as it was recently called, is neither a toy nor a novelty. It is a very real working tool, a highly sophisticated instrument of growing vitality and importance to the business man, professional man and scientist.

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HEEL WHEEL — Apparently these shoes shown in Florence, Italy, are for the woman who likes to drag her heels. (Cablephoto)

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Tuesday Special

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Potato Pancakes

\$1.50

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BEDROOM SUITES

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Mattress and Box Springs

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MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

whimsical Charmers

in sterling silver

What go-go girl wouldn't flip at these delightful, provocative charms in gleaming sterling? Loads of them to choose from, and at little-money prices. Bracelets too.

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L.M. Butcher

JEWELERS

Famous for Diamonds

REGISTERED JEWELER

AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Bruins Top Choice Again

UCLA Pads Lead; Princeton Gains

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Undefeated UCLA increased its lead and Princeton gained additional ground in The Associated Press' weekly major-college basketball poll today.

The Bruins were unanimous choices in the voting by a national panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters. A week ago, they had all except one vote which went to runner-up Louisville.

Louisville held the No. 2 position this week followed by Houston, North Carolina, Princeton,

Redman Is Big Game Record Scorer

Dick Redman, a local licensed taxidermist, can now score any of 28 species of North American big game heads by Boone and Crockett, Pope and Young and Ohio Big Buck standards.

The official measurer for the entire state in all three categories is Merrill Gilfillian of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

If a local nimrod feels he has bagged an animal which would qualify for the records of any of the three units, he should contact Redman, who lives five miles east of Circleville just off Route 22 on Grist Road.

Redman can measure the head, and if it meets Ohio Big Buck, Boone and Crockett or Pope and Young qualifications, he can then arrange an appointment with Gilfillian to have the head officially scored and registered.

White tail deer is the only big game species which is hunted in Ohio, and the only species of deer which qualifies for the Big Buck Club.

However, Redman points out that many local hunters go hunting in the west and in neighboring states bagging other species of game which are eligible for registration in Boone and Crockett and Pope and Young.

Boone and Crockett records are for game taken with gun. Pope and Young records are for game taken with bow and arrow.

Barry, 76ers Remain in NBA Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — While the Philadelphia 76ers continue their drive for an all-time victory mark in the National Basketball Association, San Francisco's Rick Barry keeps piling up points in the individual scoring derby.

Philadelphia won its two starts last week for an eye-popping 41-4 mark and appears to have a good shot at the NBA record of 62 victories set by the Boston Celtics two years ago. The 76ers also could finish with less than the all-time low of 11 defeats absorbed by the old Washington Capitols in 1946-47.

Barry, meanwhile, added to his huge lead in scoring by banging in 186 points in five games during the week. With a total of 1,607 points in 43 games, the Warrior wonder is averaging 37.4 per-contest — three points better than Wilt Chamberlain's league-leading mark last season.

Barry hit for 50 and 48 points against Detroit and St. Louis last weekend.

Chamberlain, the hub of Philadelphia's explosive attack, leads the league in rebounding and field goal percentage, ranks third in scoring — behind Barry and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati — and also is third in assists.

Guy Rodgers of Chicago and Robertson are 1-2 in the play-making department and Cincinnati's Adrian Smith tops the foul shooters with only 18 misses in 173 attempts from the line.

TIRE SALE

DUNLOP GOLD SEAL TIRES

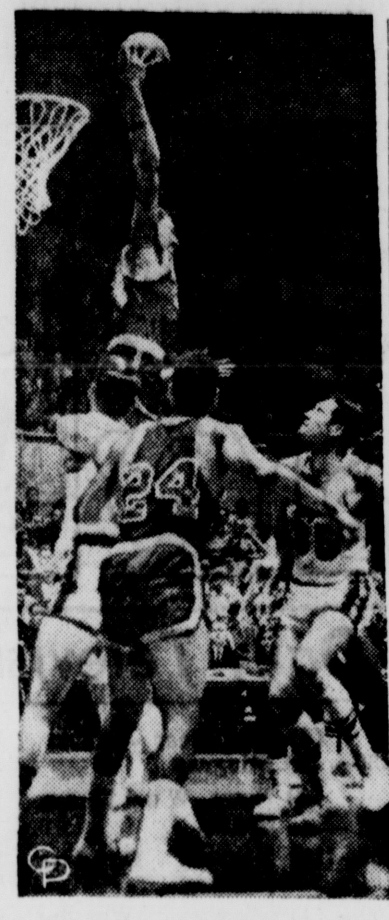
1/3 Off List Price For Your Old Tires

Tested for 100 Mile Driving
Lifetime Guarantee

Full 4 Ply Tyrex
Gould Batteries

Grubb-Dunlop Tire Service

325 E. Main St.



HIGH HO HO HO — Wilt Chamberlain reaches a new plateau here as he stops a shot at the net during Philadelphia-Los Angeles game in L.A. Wilt is the big star of the Philadelphia club.

Home Crowd Gives Kansas Chiefs Warm Reception

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs, Super Bowl losers, were greeted by about 3,000 enthusiastic fans in windy, subfreezing weather at Mid-Continent International Airport Monday night.

Owner Lamar Hunt, coach Hank Stram and general manager Jack Steadman expressed gratitude for the turnout and vowed they would be back in the world title game next year.

Their words were partially drowned out by the roar of the chartered jet's engines, but each sentence was punctuated by a roar from the crowd. Stram introduced 15 players and his coaching staff. Each received a loud cheer. Hunt said he was sorry many of the players had to stay behind to play in the AFL All-Star game.

Green Bay whipped the Chiefs 35-10 in Sunday's big game and the club's plane was 45 minutes late, but the fans didn't mind.

Counts Traded In 3-Way Deal

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets have finally found the perfect spot to play Mel Counts: In another city, wearing a different uniform.

The Bullets dealt the 7-foot Counts to the Los Angeles Lakers Monday in exchange for Rudy LaRusso, and then swapped LaRusso to the Detroit Pistons for Ray Scott.

Counts had been mostly a National Basketball Association benchwarmer this season after being obtained in a trade with the Boston Celtics for Bailey Howell.

Howell was named to the Eastern Division team for last week's NBA All-Star team and Boston General Manager Red Auerbach had called it his best deal in 20 years in the league.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 17, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Hornung's Status Still Question

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Vince Lombardi, an acknowledged hunch player, almost played one during the Super Bowl game when he toyed with the idea of sending in onetime Golden Boy Paul Hornung to give the Green Bay Packers a psychological lift.

Lombardi made that revelation Monday when he made his final observations on the game, saying pointedly:

"In the first half, a couple of times, I seriously considered using him. I thought he might give us a lift. There's no question what he means to the Green Bay Packers. He's a great leader."

Lombardi also said that Hornung's status remains up to the doctors. The longtime star of the Packers has been having trouble with his left arm ever since he suffered a pinched nerve during the 1960 season.

"I think Hornung's arm is okay," Lombardi said. "If he gets hit on the head the arm will go limp. When that happens, he's in trouble. But it's really up to the doctors."

Hornung meanwhile, was preparing to leave on a honeymoon after his marriage Wednesday and said he would wait until he has a thorough physical before deciding on his pro football future.

While Hornung remained a question mark, the status of full-back Jim Taylor also has not been determined and there was some doubt about the future of three other key team members.

Taylor played out his option with the Packers this year and did not sign a contract. There have been reports he would like to play for the New Orleans franchise which becomes operative next season as the National League's 15th team.

Lombardi didn't seem to be concerned either about Taylor or the retirement stories beginning to crop up about receiver Max McGee, one of the hero's of Sunday's 35-10 victory over Kansas City, and guards Fuzzy Thurston and Jerry Kramer.

Lombardi also took another look at Sunday's game and the comparisons being drawn between the National and American leagues in general and the Packers and Chiefs in particular.

"The Chiefs have good flankers, and they have good personnel," Lombardi said. "But they are not deep enough. Their defensive backs are not of the caliber of the defensive backs in the NFL. I don't think you have to have my word for that — it was obvious."

As for his own Packers, Lombardi said:

"I think you could tell the caliber of our team from the way they reacted when that touchdown was called back. There was no hallelaloo about it. They just went back into the huddle and marched it in for the score."

Lombardi was referring to a penalty that wiped out Bart Starr's 64-yard touchdown pass to Carroll Dale. The Packers went right back to work after the penalty and moved back for a touchdown on the same series.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Prairie Chicks
High individual, single—Etta Tufts, 191. High individual, series — Etta Tufts, 509.
High team, single — General Electric, 750. High team, series — Blatz, 2,105.

Friday Mixed Doubles

Women
High individual, single — Betty Seymour, 202. High individual, series — Betty Seymour, 530.

Men
High individual, single—Dick Moon, 216. High individual, series — Dick Moon, 611.
High team, single — Ebert-Speakman, 713. High team, series—Ebert - Speakman, 2,039.

Prairie Squaws
High individual, single — Rosemary Flowers, 183. High individual, series — Charlotte Coleman and Rosemary Flowers, 441.
High team, single — Coleman - Flowers - Hartley, 491. High team, series — Arledge-Betts - Strawser, 1,263.

Prairie Dogs
High individual, single — Lee Smith, 232. High individual, series — Bob Stephens, 572.
High team, single — R & W Carryout, 967. High team, series — Legion No. II, 2,848.

Standings

	Points
Circleville Metal	60
R&W Carryout	47 1/2
Legion No. I	44
Ankrom Lumber	44
Circleville Savings	43
Myers Barber Shop	40
Legion II	34 1/2
CCA I	32
CCA II	32
Radcliff Sheriffs	22

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Values to \$2.99

LADIES HATS..... 50¢

Repeat Sell-Out

SPRAY PAINT.... 3 cans \$1.00

Men's 2 Pc. Balbriggan

UNDERWEAR.... 25¢ each

Reg. \$2.99 Value

BOY'S HOUSE SLIPPERS Leather Uppers \$1.66

KING DEPT. STORE

140 W. MAIN ST.

Tourney List Now Complete

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) —The entry list was complete today for the three-course Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament, starting Thursday, and PGA officials began adjusting the new Spy-glass Hill layout for its introduction as one of the tourney battlegrounds.

Bob Tuthill of the PGA Tournament Field Staff set up Spy-glass as he felt it would probably play for the tournament. After practice rounds today and Wednesday changes will be made if necessary in tee and pin placements on the holes with the illustrious names out of Robert Louis Stevenson — Billy Bones, Capt. Smollett, Long John Silver, Israel Hands, and piratical cohorts.

The championship tees of Spy-glass Hill play at a grueling 6,972 yards. Its medium tees cut the distance to 6,609 and some of these may be used out of consideration for the amateurs paired with the pros.

Pebble Beach and Cypress Point courses will be the same as they always have for this 26th Crosby on California's Monterey Peninsula.

Twenty-eight openings on the pro entry list were filled in medal play Monday on the 6,747-yard Pebble Beach course by a field of 122.

Rocky Thompson of Wichita Falls, Tex., Wright Garrett of Albany, N.Y., and Jim Weichers of Atherton, Calif., shared low qualifying honors at one-under-par 71.

Circleville High School Mat Squad Slated at Groveport

The Circleville wrestling team has only two dual meets remaining this season before the sectional tournaments begin Feb. 3 and 4.

The remaining meets are at Groveport 4 p. m. Friday and here with Wilmington Jan. 28 beginning at noon.

The final home match was originally scheduled as a South Central Ohio League tournament. However, Wilmington is the only league team besides Circleville with a varsity grappling squad. The sport will be added to several other league schools next year.

In the invitational tournament at Worthington last Saturday, Circleville finished sixth.

WORTHINGTON and Martins Ferry had 68 points each, Franklin Heights 60, Sandusky 58, Whitehall 42, Circleville 36, Toledo DeVilbiss 33 and Dayton Stebbins 25.

Tom Fletcher repeated as a champion in the competition, winning the heavyweight class. Officially, Fletcher is undefeated in competition with a 12-0 record this season.

However, he lost to Flowers of Whitehall on Dec. 6. Scheduled at Whitehall, the meet was called a "scrimmage" by coaches there. Results do not count in official standings, according to CHS mentor Kent Carpenter.

Saturday, Fletcher defeated Flowers in the finals at Worthington in a match that did count.

The next best finish for the Tigers was Bob Dean's second place effort in the 175-pound class.

Jim Campbell was fourth in the 154 class. Carpenter forfeited Campbell's last two matches when it became apparent that a shoulder injury was bothering him.

"I COULDN'T see taking a chance on Jim getting seriously hurt," Carpenter said. "He would never have admitted the shoulder was hurting badly enough to forfeit."

At the 145-pound class, Ronnie Miller was fifth. Dean Martin was fifth in the 133-pound class and Randy Martin was fourth at 103. Bruce Pontious was fourth in the 138-pound class.

Tom Miller, 190-pound half-back from West Allis, Wis., led Dartmouth's freshman football team in scoring with four touchdowns in five games last fall.

For TIGERS only... long & lean Panetela

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Circleville, Ohio

Bruins Top Choice Again

UCLA Pads Lead; Princeton Gains

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Undeclared UCLA increased its lead and Princeton gained additional ground in The Associated Press' weekly major-college basketball poll today.

The Bruins were unanimous choices in the voting by a national panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters. A week ago, they had all except one vote which went to runner-up Louisville.

Louisville held the No. 2 position this week followed by Houston, North Carolina, Princeton,

Redman Is Big Game Record Scorer

Dick Redman, a local licensed taxidermist, can now score any of 28 species of North American big game heads by Boone and Crockett, Pope and Young and Ohio Big Buck standards.

The official measurer for the entire state in all three categories is Merrill Gilfillian of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

If a local nirod feels he has bagged an animal which would qualify for the records of any of the three units, he should contact Redman, who lives five miles east of Circleville just off Route 22 on Grist Road.

Redman can measure the head, and if it meets Ohio Big Buck, Boone and Crockett or Pope and Young qualifications, he can then arrange an appointment with Gilfillian to have the head officially scored and registered.

White tail deer is the only big game species which is hunted in Ohio, and the only species of deer which qualifies for the Big Buck Club.

However, Redman points out that many local hunters go hunting in the west and in neighboring states bagging other species of game which are eligible for registration in Boone and Crockett and Pope and Young.

Boone and Crockett records are for game taken with gun. Pope and Young records are for game taken with bow and arrow.



STIRS UP A RACKET—The latest mini-dress by designer Teddy Tining is raising quite a stir in London. It features "nude-nylon" neckline and hem, and frilly pants. The model is Giovanna Caruso. (Cablephoto)

Texas Western, Kansas, Florida, New Mexico and Providence in that order.

UCLA increased its record to 12-0 last week with victories over Washington, California and Stanford.

Louisville was beaten by Southern Illinois, but rebounded to defeat Bradley. The Cardinals, 14-1, collected 318 points in the balloting which was on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc. The voting was based on games through last Saturday.

New Mexico's setbacks by Wyoming and Denver dropped it from third to ninth place. Houston rushed up from fourth and grabbed the No. 3 spot after defeating West Texas 103-72. North Carolina also advanced a notch to fourth after edging North Carolina State 79-78.

Princeton, unranked two weeks ago, moved to seventh last week and to fifth in the latest poll. The Tigers whipped Harvard 90-46 and Dartmouth 116-42 last week for a 13-1 mark.

Texas Western, an 85-73 victor over West Texas, held sixth place. Kansas beat Missouri 70-60 and climbed from eighth to seventh. Florida, which downed Mississippi State 78-63 and Kentucky 89-72, zoomed from 10th to eighth.

Providence slipped one place to 10th despite victories over Ogilthorpe and Duquesne. The victory over the Duquesne Dukes was by seven points.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. UCLA (40) 400
2. Louisville 318
3. Houston 267
4. North Carolina 263
5. Princeton 182
6. Texas Western 175
7. Kansas 157
8. Florida 120
9. New Mexico 88
10. Providence 60

Home Crowd Gives Kansas Chiefs Warm Reception

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs, Super Bowl losers, were greeted by about 3,000 enthusiastic fans in windy, subfreezing weather at Mid-Continent International Airport Monday night.

Owner Lamar Hunt, coach Hank Stram and general manager Jack Steadman expressed gratitude for the turnout and vowed they would be back in the world title game next year.

Their words were partially drowned out by the roar of the chartered jet's engines, but each sentence was punctuated by a roar from the crowd. Stram introduced 15 players and his coaching staff. Each received a loud cheer. Hunt said he was sorry many of the players had to stay behind to play in the AFL All-Star game.

Green Bay whipped the Chiefs 35-10 in Sunday's big game and the club's plane was 45 minutes late, but the fans didn't mind.

Barry, 76ers Remain in NBA Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — While the Philadelphia 76ers continue their drive for an all-time victory mark in the National Basketball Association, San Francisco's Rick Barry keeps piling up points in the individual scoring derby.

Philadelphia won its two starts last week for an eye-popping 41-4 mark and appears to have a good shot at the NBA record of 62 victories set by the Boston Celtics two years ago. The 76ers also could finish with less than the all-time low of 11 defeats absorbed by the old Washington Capitols in 1946-47.

Barry, meanwhile, added to his huge lead in scoring by banging in 186 points in five games during the week. With a total of 1,697 points in 43 games, the Warrior wonder is averaging 37.4 per-contest — three points better than Wilt Chamberlain's league-leading mark last season.

Barry hit for 50 and 48 points against Detroit and St. Louis last weekend.

Chamberlain, the hub of Philadelphia's explosive attack, leads the league in rebounding and field goal percentage, ranks third in scoring — behind Barry and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati — and also is third in assists.

Guy Rodgers of Chicago and Robertson are 1-2 in the play-making department and Cincinnati's Adrian Smith tops the foul shooters with only 18 misses in 173 attempts from the line.



HIGH HO HO HO — Wilt Chamberlain reaches a new plateau here as he stops a shot at the net during Philadelphia-Los Angeles game in L.A. Wilt is the big star of the Philadelphia club.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 17, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Hornung's Status Still Question

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Vince Lombardi, an acknowledged hunch player, almost played one during the Super Bowl game when he toyed with the idea of sending in onetime Golden Boy Paul Hornung to give the Green Bay Packers a psychological lift.

Lombardi made that revelation Monday when he made his final observations on the game, saying pointedly:

"In the first half, a couple of times, I seriously considered using him. I thought he might give us a lift. There's no question what he means to the Green Bay Packers. He's a great leader."

Lombardi also said that Hornung's status remains up to the doctors. The longtime star of the Packers has been having trouble with his left arm ever since he suffered a pinched nerve during the 1960 season.

"I think Hornung's arm is okay," Lombardi said. "If he gets hit on the head the arm will go limp. When that happens, he's in trouble. But it's really up to the doctors."

Hornung meanwhile, was preparing to leave on a honeymoon after his marriage Wednesday and said he would wait until he has a thorough physical before deciding on his pro football future.

While Hornung remained a question mark, the status of full-back Jim Taylor also has not been determined and there was some doubt about the future of three other key team members.

Taylor played out his option with the Packers this year and did not sign a contract. There have been reports he would like to play for the New Orleans franchise which becomes operative next season as the National League's 15th team.

Lombardi didn't seem to be concerned either about Taylor or the retirement stories beginning to crop up about receiver Max McGee, one of the hero's of Sunday's 35-10 victory over Kansas City, and guards Fuzzy Thurston and Jerry Kramer.

Lombardi also took another back at Sunday's game and the comparisons being drawn between the National and American leagues in general and the Packers and Chiefs in particular.

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Tourney List Now Complete

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) —The entry list was complete today for the three-course Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament, starting Thursday, and PGA officials began adjusting the new Spy-glass Hill layout for its introduction as one of the tourney battlegrounds.

Bob Tuthill of the PGA Tournament Field Staff set up Spy-glass as he felt it would probably play for the tournament. After practice rounds today and Wednesday changes will be made if necessary in tee and pin placements on the holes with the illustrious names out of Robert Louis Stevenson — Billy Bones, Capt. Smollett, Long John Silver, Israel Hands, and piratical cohorts.

The championship tees of Spy-glass Hill play at a grueling 6,972 yards. Its medium tees cut the distance to 6,609 and some of these may be used out of consideration for the amateurs paired with the pros.

Pebble Beach and Cypress Point courses will be the same as they always have for this 28th Crosby on California's Monterey Peninsula.

Twenty-eight openings on the pro entry list were filled in medal play Monday on the 6,747-yard Pebble Beach course by a field of 122.

Rocky Thompson of Wichita Falls, Tex., Wright Garrett of Albany, N.Y., and Jim Weichers of Atherton, Calif., shared low qualifying honors at one-under-par 71.

Circleville High School Mat Squad Slated at Groveport

The Circleville wrestling team has only two dual meets remaining this season before the sectional tournaments begin Feb. 3 and 4.

The remaining meets are at Groveport 4 p. m. Friday and here with Wilmington Jan. 28 beginning at noon.

The final home match was originally scheduled as a South Central Ohio League tournament. However, Wilmington is the only league team besides Circleville with a varsity grappling squad. The sport will be added to several other league schools next year.

In the invitational tournament at Worthington last Saturday, Circleville finished sixth.

WORTHINGTON and Martins Ferry had 68 points each, Franklin Heights 60, Sandusky 58, Whitehall 42, Circleville 36, Toledo DeVilbiss 33 and Dayton Stebbins 25.

Tom Fletcher repeated as a champion in the competition, the heavyweight class. Officially, Fletcher is undefeated in competition with a 12-0 record this season.

However, he lost to Flowers of Whitehall on Dec. 6. Scheduled at Whitehall, the meet was called a "scrimmage" by coaches there. Results do not count in official standings, according to CHS mentor Kent Carpenter.

Saturday, Fletcher defeated Flowers in the finals at Worthington in a match that did count.

The next best finish for the Tigers was Bob Dean's second place effort in the 175-pound class.

Jim Campbell was fourth in

the 154 class. Carpenter forfeited Campbell's last two matches when it became apparent that a shoulder injury was bothering him.

"I COULDN'T see taking a chance on Jim getting seriously hurt," Carpenter said. "He would never have admitted the shoulder was hurting badly enough to forfeit."

At the 145-pound class, Ronnie Miller was fifth. Dean Martin was fifth in the 133-pound class and Randy Martin was fourth at 103. Bruce Pontious was fourth in the 138-pound class.

Tom Miller, 190-pound half-back from West Allis, Wis., led Dartmouth's freshman football team in scoring with four touchdowns in five games last fall.



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performance properly secured. Should
any bid be rejected such check
will be forthwith returned to the
bidder, and should any bid be
accepted, such check will be re-
turned upon the proper execution
and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject
any and all bids.
By order of the Director of Pub-
lic Service.
Approved as to form
Kenneth M. Robbins,
Director of Public
Service of the City
of Circleville, Ohio.

Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17.

24. Misc. for Sale

HONDA, 50 CC, \$100, 474-5041.

36 IN. CAMPER top for 8 foot
truck bed. 474-4446.

BABY bed, complete, and play pen.
A-1 condition. Call 474-7706.

REPOSSESSED Stereo AM-FM,
\$3.00 weekly. Stonerock's.

FORCED coal furnace, \$60.
642-5854.

4 GOOD 825-20 truck tires 10 ply
all season. \$5.00. Upright sweep-
er, \$10.00. Cast iron wheels. \$100. Pickaway
Auto Parts.

FROM wall to wall no soil at all.
on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer, \$1.
G. C. Murphy.

NEW 250 amp 41B Twentieth Cen-
tury welder. 310 cut cutting tap.
20 year warranty. We trade. Land-
mark, Circleville.

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Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bing-
man Drugs.

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Boxes, Hog Hurdles, Feed
Racks, Sheep Feeders, Willis
Lumber Co., Washington C. H.

STEREO - beautiful console mo-
del with AM-FM radio. Has de-
luxe floating turntable, dual chan-
nel sound separation, external
speaker jacks, etc. Full balance
due of \$84.33. Call 474-7246.

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\$24. Girls, \$35. Men's ice skates,
new size 10 - \$5. Upright sweep-
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\$5. 5 section bookcase, glass slid-
ing doors. \$20. Harvest table, map-
le, \$50. Black peacock lamp, \$10.
Hobby horse, tractor, \$3 each. 402
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See our selection for big
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Mac's Goodyear
113 East Main St.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 17, 1967

Tiger



Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00 - (4) Match Game - C

(10) Secret Storm, serial

4:25 - (4) News - C

4:30 - (4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel - C

(10) Movie: "The Wild North" Part 2

5:00 - (4) Very Special, variety - C

(6) Yogi Bear - C

5:30 - (6) Stingray

(6) News, Weather, Sports

5:55 - (10) Marshal Dillon, western

6:00 - (4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) McHale's Navy - C

5:45 - (6) News, Weather, and Sports

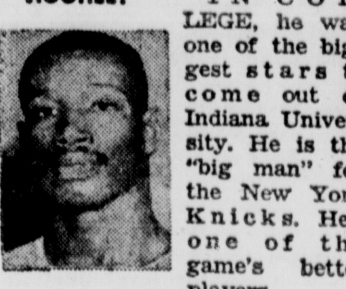
6:15 - (10) Weather, Market Report

6:30 - (4) Huntley - Brinkley, news - C

(6) Laramie - C

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Central Press Sports Writer
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For San Francisco and George (Hobbes: Walt Bellamy).
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The Crestview Cougars, coach-

ed by Bob Earnest, have a 10-1 record. The school is about six miles west of Ashland in Richland County.

The third Crestview is four miles south of Columbiana in Columbiana County and has a 6-4 record.

Coach James Hilbun laughed off the confusion.

"We're only 6-4 and with our material I consider that to be an excellent record," Hilbun said of his Rebels. "I was sure the Crestview that was polling the votes wasn't us, but it looked good anyway."

So the real battle for vote appears to be between the Crestviews in Richland and Van Wert County.

And with a combined 22-2 record, you would have to admit that Crestview has a good basketball team.

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Blondie



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Rip Kirby



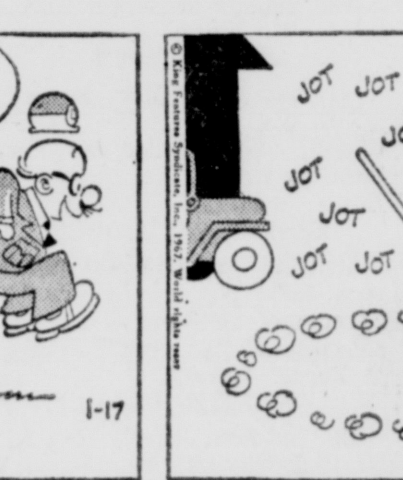
by Prentice & Dickinson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Ar. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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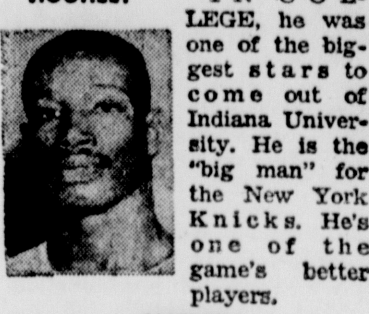
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"IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD!"

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
N. Court at Wilson

SPORTS

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The Crestview Cougars, coach-

OSU Suffers Season's 4th Loss in South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State's third basketball trip into the south this season started out good but wound up a disaster and left the Bucks wondering "what happened."

After taking an 8-0 lead against Georgia Tech Monday night at Atlanta, the Bucks lost sight of the basket and the Yellow Jackets went ahead en route to an 84-73 victory.

Ted Tomasovich of Steubenville had 16 points and Pete Thorne of Cuyahoga Falls had 14. High for Georgia Tech, however, was Phil Wagner with 20.

Ohio State's Ron Sopic, held to a mere two points against Indiana Saturday night, was back on the beam and threw in 17 points. The Buckeyes got 13 points apiece from Joe Sadel-feld and Jeff Miller.

Ohio State is now 7-4 on the season and Georgia Tech brought its record to 7-6.

In previous outings in the South, the Buckeyes nipped Duke 83-82 and lost to North Carolina 105-82.

In the only other Ohio college games Monday, Central State got a pair of clutch free throws from Robert Moore and Tom Turner with two minutes to play to clinch its 52-43 victory over Steubenville and Wilberforce whipped Davenport College 95-62.

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



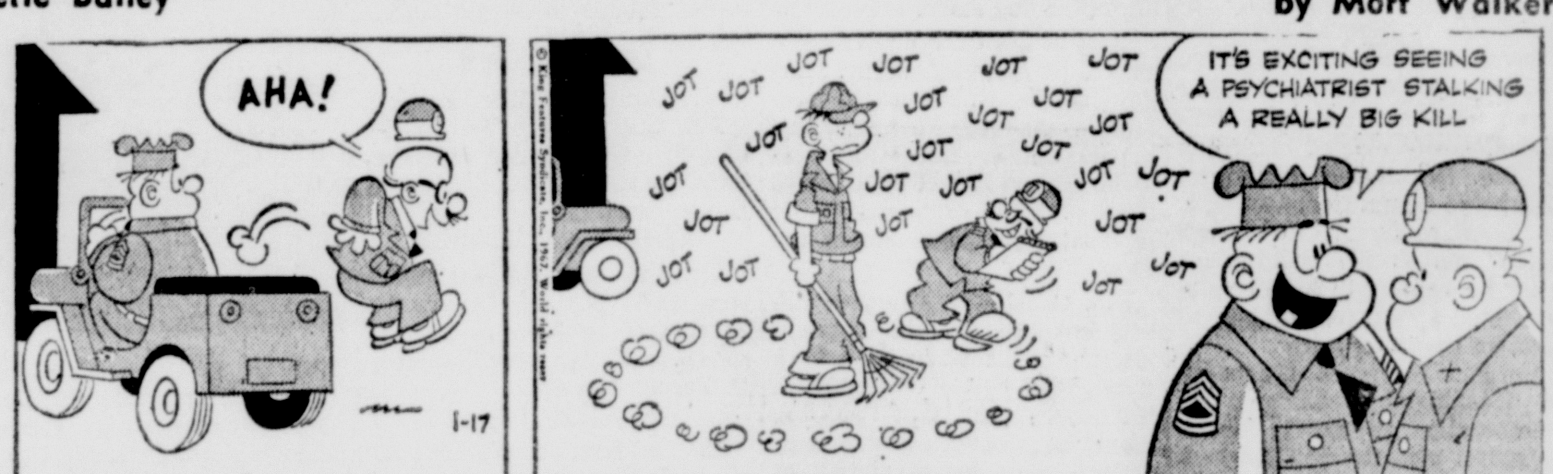
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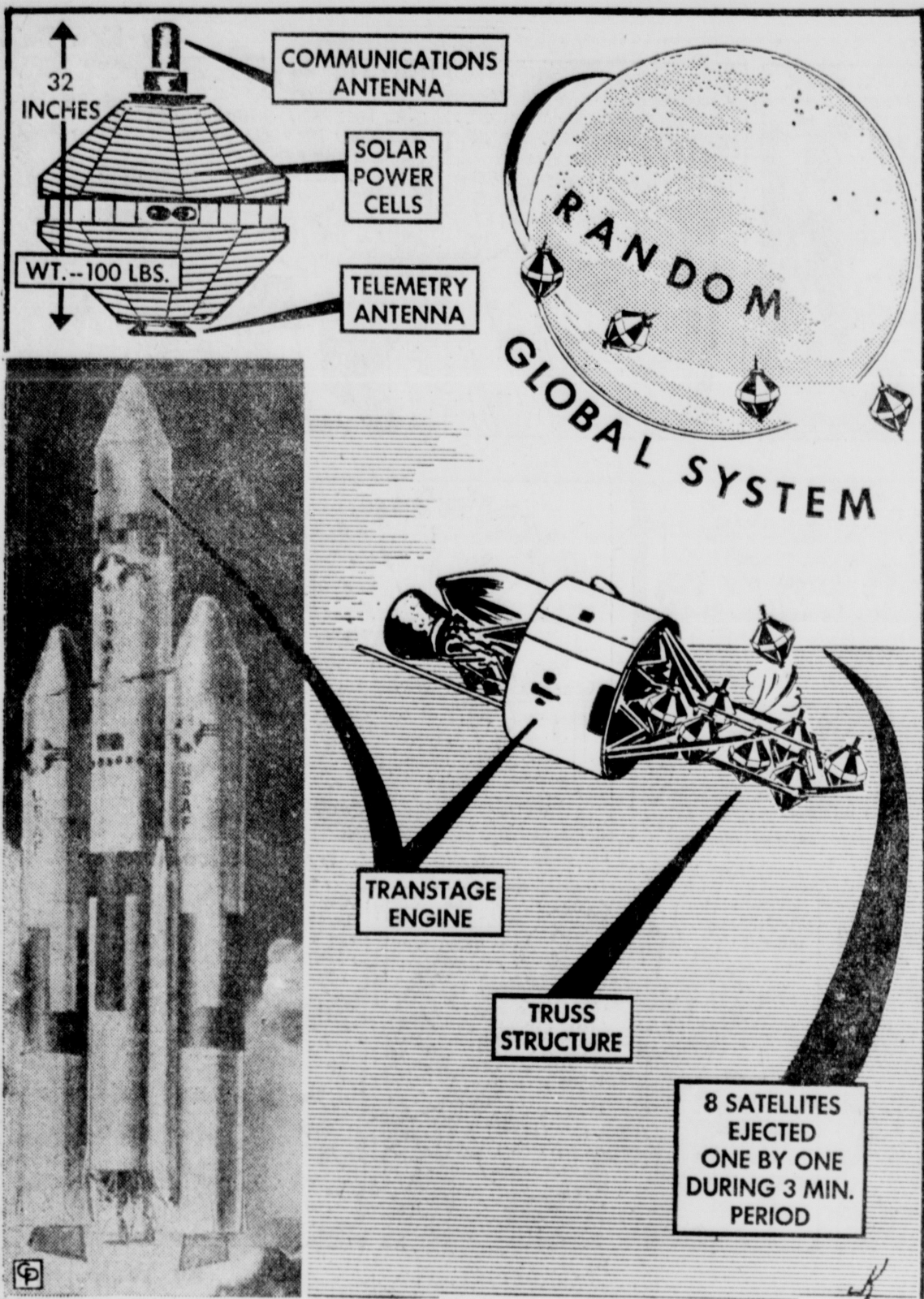


by Paul Norris

Ar. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



TITAN III-C **DEFENSE COMMUNICATION SATELLITES**
THE JAN. 18 LAUNCH from Cape Kennedy adds eight military communication satellites to the defense COMSAT series, and is the eighth Titan III-C shot. One of the eight new satellites is sketched at the upper left.

GOP Off to Running Start In 1968 Fund-Raising Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans are off and running in fund-raising for the 1968 campaign but Democrats are waiting to see what trends Congress takes before starting their drive.

Sen. George Murphy of California, newly elected chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said he is beginning to deploy GOP "fresh faces" across the country for what he hopes will be an uninterrupted appeal for votes up to election day next year.

But Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, chairman of Democratic senatorial campaigners, took the position in a separate interview that it's too early to get excited about an election so far away.

Under the party custom, Magnuson must be replaced as chairman because his own seat is at stake in 1968. But he said Democrats decided to postpone any decision on a successor "until things shake down."

Reports to the clerk of the House show that Magnuson's committee spent little more than half what its counterpart GOP group spent in the 1966 campaign: Democrats \$356,457, Republicans \$639,640.

Murphy said congressional Republicans are staging a \$500-a-plate March dinner in Washington to honor the party's new

members of the House and Senate. Magnuson said Democratic dinners are only in the preliminary planning stage.

Most of the GOP dinner money will be spent nationally. Murphy said the five new GOP senators elected last November and the 11 whose seats will be at stake next year will be asked to fill speaking engagements at fund-raising dinners across the country.

Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois took on such an assignment Monday night when he told a Republican "victory" dinner in Harrisburg, Pa., that Congress should not abandon humanitarian programs by escalation of the Vietnam war in search of "total victory."

Percy, Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., and four new House members participated in a party program telecast Monday night over the CBS network.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, the first popularly elected Negro senator, said he has 1,200 speaking invitations. These include 69 in the Lincoln's Birthday period beginning Feb. 9, when Republican speakers will fan out across the country.

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You have bills to pay. This takes money.... **WE HAVE MONEY!**

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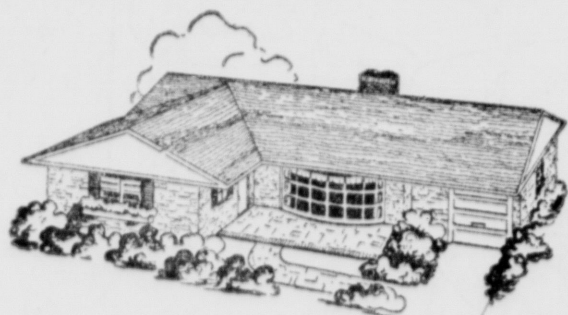
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INDIAN IS 108 — Observing his 108th birthday in Des Moines, Iowa, Luis Carrizales, an Indian born in Sapulpa, Okla., while it still was an Indian territory, says white men smoke and drink too much. He prefers a couple tiny, hot peppers and a tall glass of milk. Carrizales has had three wives and has 13 children, 53 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

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Akron, cloudy	35	23
Atlanta, clear	45	28
Bismarck, clear	39	22
Boise, cloudy	42	29
Boston, cloudy	37	26
Buffalo, cloudy	31	24
Chicago, clear	37	9
Cincinnati, cloudy	36	32
Cleveland, clear	33	24
Columbus, cloudy	35	31
Denver, clear	32	6
Des Moines, clear	40	5
Detroit, snow	33	24
Dayton, clear	37	24
Fairbanks, cloudy	-2	-35
Fort Worth, cloudy	64	42
Helena, cloudy	39	10
Honolulu, clear	M	M
Indianapolis, clear	35	16
Jacksonville, clear	37	39
Juneau, snow	26	23
Kansas City, cloudy	51	10
Los Angeles, cloudy	66	50
Louisville, clear	36	30
Memphis, cloudy	51	26
Miami, cloudy	71	63
Minneapolis, clear	36	4
Mobile, clear	34	29
New Orleans, clear	61	33
New York, cloudy	37	29
Oakland, cloudy	60	27
Omaha, clear	40	1
Philadelphia, cloudy	37	22
Phoenix, clear	73	34
Pittsburgh, cloudy	33	25
Pitts., Me., cloudy	31	17
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	49	35
Rapid City, snow	49	3
Richmond, clear	44	23
St. Louis, cloudy	47	13
Salt Lk. City, clear	49	23
San Diego, cloudy	59	50
San Fran., clear	63	50
Seattle, cloudy	47	37
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(M—Missing) (T—Trace)

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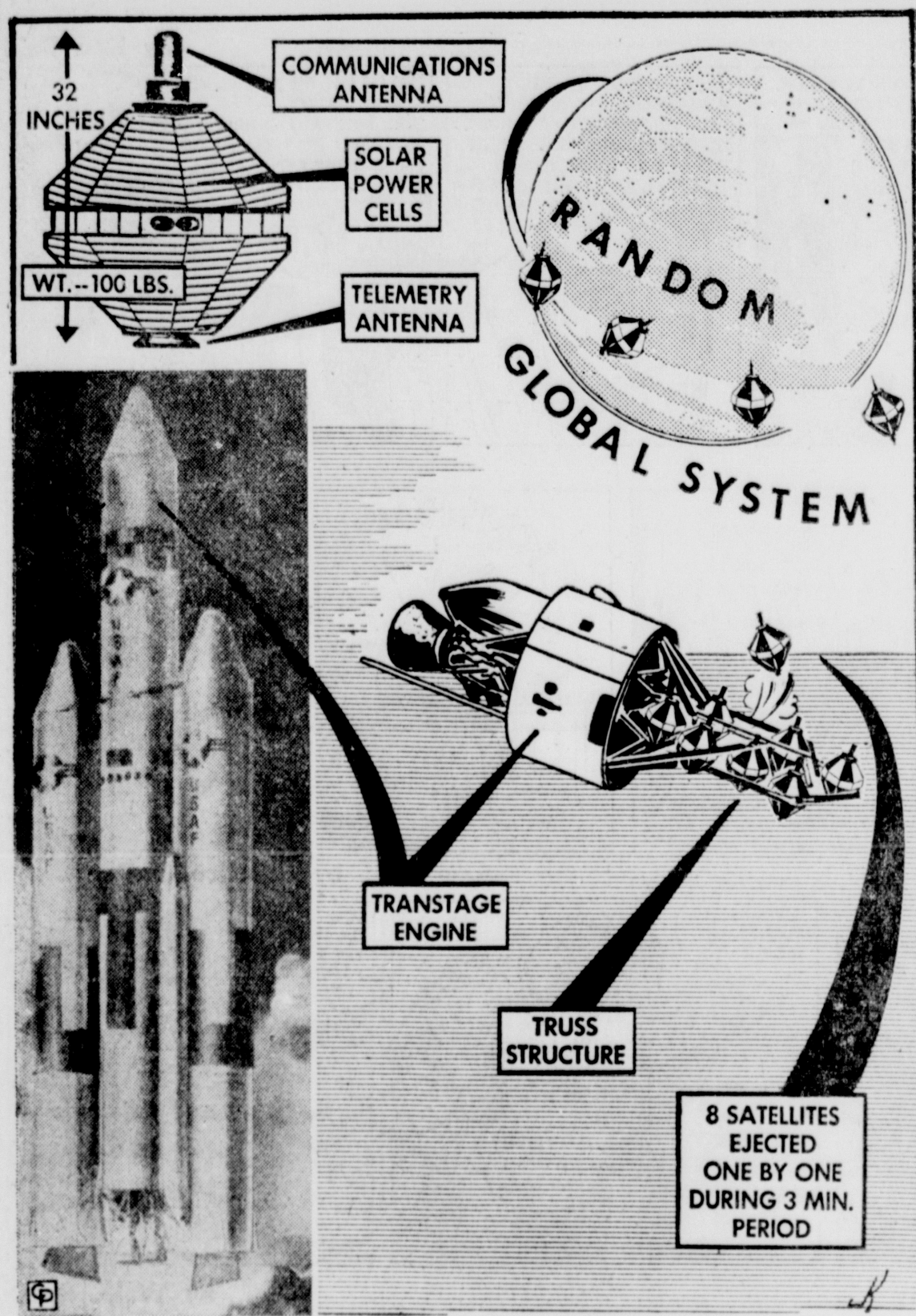
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TITAN III-C DEFENSE COMMUNICATION SATELLITES
THE JAN. 18 LAUNCH from Cape Kennedy adds eight military communication satellites to the defense COMSAT series, and is the eighth Titan III-C shot. One of the eight new satellites is sketched at the upper left.

GOP Off to Running Start In 1968 Fund-Raising Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans are off and running in fund-raising for the 1968 campaign but Democrats are waiting to see what trends Congress takes before starting their drive.

Sen. George Murphy of California, newly elected chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said he is beginning to deploy GOP "fresh faces" across the country for what he hopes will be an uninterrupted appeal for votes up to election day next year.

But Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, chairman of Democratic senatorial campaigns, took the position in a separate interview that it's too early to get excited about an election so far away.

Under the party custom, Magnuson must be replaced as chairman because his own seat is at stake in 1968. But he said Democrats decided to postpone any decision on a successor "until things shake down."

Reports to the clerk of the House show that Magnuson's committee spent little more than half what its counterpart GOP group spent in the 1966 campaign: Democrats \$356,457, Republicans \$639,640.

Murphy said congressional Republicans are staging a \$500-a-plate March dinner in Washington to honor the party's new

members of the House and Senate. Magnuson said Democratic dinners are only in the preliminary planning stage.

Most of the GOP dinner money will be spent nationally. Murphy said the five new GOP senators elected last November and the 11 whose seats will be at stake next year will be asked to fill speaking engagements at fund-raising dinners across the country.

Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois took on such an assignment Monday night when he told a Republican "victory" dinner in Harrisburg, Pa., that Congress should not abandon humanitarian programs by escalation of the Vietnam war in search of "total victory."

Percy, Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., and four new House members participated in a party program telecast Monday night over the CBS network.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, the first popularly elected Negro senator, said he has 1,200 speaking invitations. These include 69 in the Lincoln's Birthday period beginning Feb. 9, when Republican speakers will fan out across the country.

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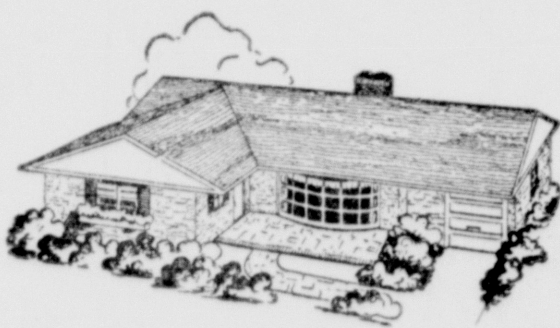
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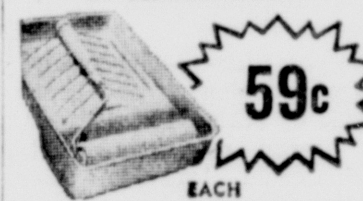
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